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IDF strikes by land and sea into Lebanon

Civilian exodus, PLO braced for raid

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Israeli forces crossed into Lebanon last night to hit terrorist bases which have served as staging grounds for attacks into Israel, the army spokesman said early this morning. U.S. news agencies said the land invasion was accompanied by a sea landing in the area of Sidon and Tyre.

ABC radio news, quoting sources in Israel, said heavy concentrations of troops were moving towards the village of Al-Ahran. The radio said Lebanese Christians were working with the Israeli force. It also said a second thrust was coming from the sea.

The Israel army spokesman said:

"IDF forces launched a purge along the *Lebanese* border. The aim of the operation is to wipe out terrorist bases near the border and to hit certain bases from which terrorists staged attacks deep into Israeli territory.

"It is not the intention of the IDF to harm the (civilian) population, the Lebanese Army or the inter-Arab deterrent force — only the terrorists and their abettors, to safeguard the lives and security of the residents of Israel.

"The aim of the operation is not retaliation for terrorist crimes, as there can be no retaliation for the murder of innocent citizens — men, women and children. It is to protect the state and to prevent attacks by Fatah and PLO personnel who use Lebanese territory as a staging ground to attack Israeli citizens."

A PLO spokesman in Beirut announced that an undetermined number of Israeli troops had crossed into southern Lebanon and were massing in areas controlled by Christian militias.

Reports from Lebanon yesterday had spoken of fears of an Israeli retaliatory strike against terrorist-controlled areas following the Fatah outrage in Israel on Saturday that left 32 Israelis and nine terrorists dead.

Earlier reports said Palestinian terrorists in southern Lebanon last night braced themselves for an expected Israeli assault in retaliation for the weekend Fatah rampage along the Coastal Road that left 32 Israelis and nine terrorists dead.

Reports from the southern Lebanese coastal town of Tyre said terrorists were seen reinforcing positions as villagers fled their homes in the area.

Hundreds of families evacuated the Tyre-area Palestinian refugee camps which house major terrorist bases, the reports said. The camps were half empty by last night, the reports added.

Refugees and neighbouring Lebanese villagers had taken some of their belongings and left for the north where other Lebanese regions are controlled either by Christian militias or by Syrian "peace-keeping troops."

Red Cross workers said dispensaries throughout the south had been supplied with emergency medical supplies since last week, when tension mounted after Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies captured the strategic border village of Maroun e-Ras from Christian forces.

The narrow country roads and orange groves of south Lebanon were peaceful yesterday, but the occasional boom of an Israeli warplane breaking the sound barrier was enough to send people running for cover. The planes were believed to be on reconnaissance missions.

In Tyre itself, parents kept their children home from school for the second day running and the fishermen of the ancient port town did not put out to sea for fear of Israeli naval movements.

Fear was reported to have spread to Sidon, some 40 km. north of Tyre. There few students showed up for classes and streets were quiet.

Terrorist sources said they had been anticipating an Israeli strike ever since their murder squads carried out the highway outrage last Saturday. So did most of the Lebanese, who expressed the belief that the Israeli action was delayed by the thick grey clouds, heavy rains and rough Mediterranean gales of the past three days.

Premier Menahem Begin offers condolences to members of the Tel-Oren family of Ramat Motza who arrived at the funeral of their son Imri by ambulance from Hadassah Hospital. Father Hanoch Tel-Oren, in hooded parka at left, is still in treatment there for the injuries he sustained in Saturday's terrorist outrage that killed his 14-year-old son and 31 other Israelis. (Final toll — p.2) (N. Ben-Ami, Sunphot)

Self-rule for West Bank could be starting point for U.S. peace plan

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's self-rule scheme for the West Bank and Gaza will be the basis of an American peace package — with the important difference that Washington views the scheme as a *transitional* arrangement leading later to greater autonomy. A high Israeli official who voiced this assessment yesterday indicated that the U.S. might present its peace package at the Carter-Begin talks in Washington next week.

Other points made by the official were:

• The Israeli self-rule scheme, which provides for an end to the military government, is "a significant step towards" fulfilling the "withdrawal of armed forces" requirement in UN Security Council Resolution 242. It is therefore wrong to say that Israel rejects the application of 242 to the West Bank. Israel accepts the resolution and its *application to all fronts — but according to its own interpretation.*

• The gap between U.S. President Jimmy Carter's "Aswan formula" on the Palestinian question and Israel's proposed formulation is relatively narrow. But the gap on the issue of withdrawal-in-principle from the West Bank is much wider. (The two issues together are the main obstacles to an Israel-Egypt "declaration of principles.")

• Cairo seems no longer to be insisting on the physical presence of Jordanian negotiators at resumed peace talks with Israel, as it was until a few weeks ago.

• On settlements, the cabinet did not decide on a freeze in the West Bank, but only in the Rafiah area. West Bank settlement will continue — though strictly in accordance with cabinet timing and siting.

Predicting an imminent American peace package proposal, the high Israeli official substantially confirmed *earlier American* hints that Washington would seek to emphasize the element of transience in the Israeli scheme. The same theme was developed recently by British Foreign Secretary David Owen during his visits to Jordan and Israel.

Both Owen and American officials have dwelt on the provision for a "review" after five years that is included in the Israeli self-rule scheme, and to expand it into a significant pointer towards more *substantial Palestinian autonomy* after that time.

The U.S. is known to favour a plebiscite after five years, in which West Bankers and Gazans would be offered a choice between linkage to Jordan, linkage to Israel, or the continuation of the self-rule situation. The assumption is that they would plump for the first option, an entity linked to Jordan — which is what Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, too, advocates as a solution to the West Bank-*Gaza question.*

A high U.S. official, briefing newsmen in Washington on Saturday, said the U.S. considered the Israeli scheme its step in the right [illegible] Israeli [illegible] ment ...But [illegible] pretend to be a final [illegible] not assert the claim [illegible] it does provide for report [illegible] military government [illegible] regime...with the [illegible] participating in im[illegible] if not all areas of the government. We never said this is an answer. But we have always said that it provides a basis from which negotiations should proceed."

Premier Menahem Begin, however, has said that the "review" clause is not intended to open the way for drastic changes in the self-rule scheme in five years time, but merely for minor adjustments.

Begin and other Israeli leaders have made it clear that Israel does not intend to withdraw its arms (or its settlers) from the West Bank after five years — and it is on this crucial point that there is likely to be tough discussion between Begin and Carter next week.

In his briefing on Saturday, the U.S. official in effect supported a continued Israeli military presence on the West Bank *"during the interim period."* But he noted that the *Israeli self-rule scheme was* "considered inadequate by the Arabs because it doesn't seem to ...leave open what is obviously their objective — an Israeli withdrawal from these areas and their reversion to Arab control and authority."

Plainly Carter will seek to elicit a commitment to such ultimate withdrawal when he meets Begin next week.

Informed observers thought it highly unlikely that the interpretation of 242 voiced by the high Israeli official yesterday would "wash in Washington." The Israeli official had argued that the abolition of the military government was itself an implementation of "withdrawal of armed forces" as stipulated in 242. But the observers pointed out that

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U.S. will think about closing PLO office

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz has been informed by the State Department that the U.S. will "consider" Israel's formal request to shut down the PLO's information office in New York City. He received no assurances.

Dinitz, who met on Monday evening with State Department officials Alfred Atherton and Harold Saunders, was instructed by the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem to make this request following the PLO's public assertion that it was responsible for the weekend terrorist action against Israel.

Dinitz said in a CBS television interview that the State Department had promised to take a "fresh look" [illegible] are some [illegible] they have [illegible] he added. Asked whether "fresh" meant "sympathetic," the envoy replied: "yes."

In a related development, the State Department finally decided to condemn the major military arm of the PLO, Fatah, by name on Monday evening, following a strong protest from Dinitz. Earlier in the day, the State Department's spokesman had said that he was "not in a position to say this (raid) is or is not linked to any particular organization."

When Dinitz discovered that the State Department was once again refusing to condemn the PLO by name — on several earlier occasions the State Department refused to cite *the PLO following a terrorist action* for which it had claimed credit — he quickly telephoned to register his government's protest.

"While we have no independent knowledge of those responsible," a State Department spokesman said, "we note the statements by Fatah spokesmen in Lebanon claiming responsibility. We have no reason to doubt that claim. Our condemnation of this brutal act naturally extends to that organization which claims to have perpetrated this attack."

The *PLO* has maintained an information office in New York since the mid-1960s. This office is separate from the PLO's "observer" mission at the UN, which was accredited after the 1973 war. The PLO officials at the UN are barred from travelling outside a 25-mile radius of New York City without prior State Department permission.

The information office is registered with the U.S. Justice Department as a "foreign agent," and must file regular reports describing its activities. Last year, the PLO tried to open an information office in Washington, but was prevented from doing so when the State Department refused to grant an entry visa to the PLO official slated to head that office.

Sadat calls terror attack 'tragic'

CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday condemned the Palestinian terrorist raid in Israel last Saturday in which more than 30 Israelis were killed and described it as a "sad and tragic" event.

At the same time, the Egyptian leader urged restraint and called for an end to the "vicious circle" of strike and counter-strike that has left the Middle East in turmoil for three decades.

"Anything against the civilians I shall always condemn," Sadat said in the first Arab denunciation of the raid. He spoke to reporters in the Nile valley town of Bani Sveif.

(Political sources in Jerusalem last night welcomed Sadat's condemnation and noted with satisfaction that the statement, which was made to newsmen in English, had been translated into Arabic in the Cairo Radio main news bulletins.

At the same time the sources said they regretted the fact that the Egyptian government had recently embarked on talks with a PLO delegation over the improvement of their bilateral relations which were ruptured after last month's Larnaca hijacking.)

Sadat referred to the weekend raid as an "irresponsible action" and said, "I am sorry to say that we shall *enter the vicious circle again if we do* not heed and lose no time, at all in reaching a peaceful settlement."

In condemning the weekend attack, Sadat noted he had also denounced the February 18 assassination of Egyptian newspaper editor Youssef Sibaei by Palestinian gunmen in Cyprus.

Sadat said, "believe me, I describe it as a very sad and tragic incident," and when I heard that the Palestine Liberation Organization declared *their responsibility about it I asked* myself — what will be the result?"

Sadat again emphasized the importance of a solution to the Palestinian issue, which he has frequently described as the "core and crux" of the Middle East conflict.

"As I said in the Knesset, even if all the confrontation states reach a settlement with Israel and the Palestinian question is not settled, we shall not establish peace.

Asked about the present chances of another meeting between him and Begin, Sadat said he has not asked for such a meeting. "Without a drastic change in Israel's old conceptions, our meeting would be fruitless," he said.

The initial Egyptian reaction to the terrorist raid by officials and the government-controlled press did not criticize the PLO or express regret over the loss of life.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel met on Monday with U.S. Ambassador to Cairo Hermann Eilts to warn against an anticipated Israeli reprisal for the terrorist attack in Israel, the semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported.

Saudi praise for terror is blow to F-15 hopes

By WOLF BLITZER
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WASHINGTON. — Saudi Arabia's wish to receive advanced F-15 fighter-bombers from the U.S. has been dealt a severe blow by that government's initial decision to praise the PLO's terrorist action against Israel as "heroic."

Even though the Saudi ambassador in Washington later denied that this was official Saudi policy, many members of the House and Senate who were originally sympathetic to the Saudi requests became so outraged by the Saudi *reaction — which received wide* publicity here — that they have now indicated their opposition to the sales.

And a new issue has come to the forefront in the congressional debate over the aircraft sales: Saudi financial support of the PLO. Sen. Clifford Case (Republican of New Jersey), the ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, has disclosed that the Saudis provided the PLO with substantial sums of money. A Saudi radio broadcast of January 1, 1978, for instance, quoted the Fatah representative in Riyadh, Abu Hisham, as saying that "Saudi financial support to Fatah exceeds $34.6m. this year."

On February 8, 1978, Radio Riyadh said in a commentary: "The stand of the Saudi leaders is this: complete backing with money, weapons and even blood for the Palestinian people...Time has proved that dealing with this enemy is useless in any form except the language he well understands, namely, the language of the bullet and missile."

The State Department, strongly supporting the F-15 sales and concerned over Saudi public relations in the U.S., yesterday said that the Saudi Arabian government had informed Washington that its financial *assistance to the PLO is* "for the refugees and that it would be contrary to Saudi policy to provide support of any kind for terrorism."

The spokesman also said that the U.S. has asked Saudi Arabia "on a number of occasions over the years, including quite recently" about Saudi financial support for the Palestinians.

The administration's proposal to sell 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia, part of a package deal including aircraft to Egypt and Israel, is expected to be formally presented to Congress early next month. Congress will have 30 days from then to block it by approving resolutions of disapproval in both houses.

MK wants envoy recalled after Austria blames Israel

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

MK Zalman Shoval, of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, last night demanded that the government recall Israel's ambassador to Austria for consultations in Jerusalem.

"Chancellor Kreisky's statements on the terrorist atrocity against innocent civilians can be interpreted as an indirect justification of what happened" and a serious blow to the sensitivities of the people and the state of Israel, Shoval told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Kreisky had told a "Maariv" reporter over the telephone on Monday that the dead in Saturday's terror attack were the "innocent victims of Israel's short-sighted policy," and that if it was Israel's policy that the Palestinians "did not exist," they had proved in "this terrible manner" that they did. The PLO, he added, had been pursuing a "rather moderate" policy, without recourse to terror, "for a number of years."

Austria's Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr said on Sunday night in Kuwait that the attack was the outcome of "Israel's policy on the Palestinian question."

Foreign Ministry director-general Ephraim Evron summoned the Austrian ambassador, Ingo Mussi, yesterday, to convey to him the Israel government's "shocked reaction" to Kreisky's and Pahr's remarks.

Evron told the ambassador to convey to his government Israel's protest at the "gross distortion" in their responses. Murderers, Evron said, would derive encouragement to continue their criminal activities from remarks like these.

Mussi tendered condolences over the losses suffered and expressed reservations about terrorism.

On his return home to Vienna last night Pahr said his remarks had been misunderstood. He denied implying that Israel was directly responsible for the raid, but reiterated his view that there was a certain connection.

Earlier today Kreisky defended his foreign minister, saying Pahr's comments on the Middle East were "along the right lines."

Kreisky told reporters after a routine cabinet meeting that the Palestinians would resort to arms as long as they were denied the right to self-determination.

He also said that Prime Minister Menahem Begin could not condemn today what he had regarded as justified during the fight for Israel's independence.

Israel has asked France, Sweden and Japan to close the PLO offices in their respective countries. So far Sweden and Japan have refused, and France has yet to give an official reply — although informed sources did not expect it would be affirmative. The sources said, however, that relations between France and the PLO would most likely be frozen for some time as a result of Saturday's attack.

The requests were made by the Israeli ambassadors to the three countries following the government's announced intention to ask "friendly countries" to ban the PLO from their territories after Saturday's terror raid on the Coastal Road.

Both the Swedish and Japanese foreign ministries stressed that the PLO offices in their countries were private organizations without diplomatic status.

Franco-Arab pact on joint arms output

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — France formally signed a long-awaited agreement yesterday for the joint production of arms with Egypt, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

Egyptian War Minister and Deputy Premier Mohammed Abdul-Ghani Gamasy signed on behalf of the Industrial Arab Organization (IAO), which groups the four Arab countries. IAO chairman Ashraf Marwan and representatives of the Arab partner governments also attended.

The agreement gives the French Government's blessing to big-scale deals which will enable the Arabs to set up their own weapons industry and manufacture French equipment under licence.

IAO has an initial capital of $1b., enough to speed up protracted negotiations for building an assembly line for French Mirage warplanes and other weaponry in Cairo.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing received Gamasy and his colleagues at the Elysee Palace before the agreement was signed at the Defence Ministry.

44 die in Argentine prison rioting

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Inmates at Argentina's biggest prison rioted yesterday morning and 44 persons were killed before guards and police could crush the outbreak, police sources said.

Dutch marines' attack ends Moluccans' terror siege

ASSEN (Reuter). — An elite anti-terror unit of Dutch marines stormed into a government office block here yesterday and freed 70 hostages threatened with death at the hands of three trigger-happy South Moluccan terrorists.

The gunmen, who took over the building in a hail of gunfire on Monday morning, were captured alive in a 20-minute display of tough military action.

The attack by two platoons of heavily armed marines was ordered after the Moluccans warned Dutch authorities they would start shooting their hostages in pairs every half hour.

Justice Minister Jacob de Ruiter, addressing parliament less than 90 minutes after the lightning operation, said the government chose military action after deciding it had no option for peaceful negotiation.

The minister said one person died in the 29-hour drama — a hostage flung from a window by the Moluccans as they seized the building on Monday morning.

The body was identified as that of Dr. K. de Groot, head of the provincial planning office. It was found on the grass outside the building where it had lain since the attack began.

The Moluccans demanded the release of 21 jailed comrades and a $13m. ransom. They also demanded a bus to take them, the released prisoners and 50 of the hostages to the local airport, a plane to fly to Amsterdam and a fully fuelled jumbo jet to take them all to an undisclosed destination abroad.

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French left, right in straight fight

The French parliamentary elections last night appeared to be narrowing down to a straight fight between Left and Right in next Sunday's runoff vote.

On Monday night in Paris, the Communists, Socialists and Left Radicals, after a three-hour meeting, announced agreement to throw their combined votes behind the candidate in each district who won the largest number of votes in last Sunday's first round.

Last night the outgoing centre-right coalition reached a similar accord. The agreements meant that in place of the 4,266 candidates confronting the voters last Sunday, the number would be reduced to a mere fraction of that figure.

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Free high school: A saving for the national economy

By MEIR MERHAV and SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporters

The abolition of high school tuition fees — which will be *substituted by an increase of 0.4* per cent in National Insurance premiums — will cause a fall of about 0.5 per cent in the consumer price index, thereby saving the government some IL100m. (70 per cent of the difference) in wage payments and a larger amount in linkage differentials on the internal debt.

The reason for the expected fall in the cost-of-living index (or its smaller increase) is that the consumption "basket" on which the C-o-L index is based includes expenditures on high school tuition fees but not National Insurance premiums. Even after the introduction of free tuition, the item — which had a weight of 6.8 per 1,000 in the 1976 basket — will not disappear completely, just as elementary school expenditures are still included although tuition is *free*.

Economic observers in Jerusalem pointed out that the change will mean that wage earners will pay twice:

Increases in National Insurance premiums, like direct taxes, are not included in the consumption basket that measures price changes, so the additional outlay will not be reflected in the index.

At the same time, the disappearance of tuition fees from the expenditure basket will be counted as a fall in prices, so wage earners will get lower C-o-L increments — although they are paying more.

If the same change is implemented with respect to health insurance fees, these observers pointed out, the effect will be at least 2-3 times as great — as sick fund dues have a weight of 37.7 per 1,000 in the consumption basket. Therefore, even if health expenditure does not disappear entirely from the consumption basket that measures price inflation, it will fall sharply.

For the economy as a whole, the savings may be equivalent to the cost of the National Insurance premiums, and even exceed it slightly.

For many years, there has been no case in which a private expenditure was converted into a public service. The implications of the system may be far-reaching if the conclusions from it are consistently drawn, for there are other private expenditures that might be converted into a public service by raising direct taxes. Examples are public transport, telephone and postal services, radio and television fees — not to speak of kindergarten costs, on which expenditure came to 6.3 per 1,000 similar to high schools.

The substitution of private expenditure by public services, through the tax system (and it makes no difference whether the tax is called income tax or national insurance, except that the former is progressive while the latter is at best proportional) may help, to some extent, in breaking the inflationary spiral. But economists close to the policy-makers doubt whether such an increase of public services will be acceptable to the government on ideological grounds.

7 more terrorists sent to Cyprus

Jerusalem Post Staff

Interrogation of the two survivors of the terrorist gang that carried out last Saturday's Coastal Road massacre has revealed that another seven terrorists were sent to Cyprus, Israel Television said last night.

The second gang was hiding out in the PLO offices in Nicosia and was last seen last week, the report said.

U.S. mines accord

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Union and management negotiators announced last night that they had reached agreement on settlement of America's 99-day coal strike.

The agreement is tentative and will be put to the 160,000 strikers for a vote in about 10 days.

Dollar up a bit

LONDON (Reuter). — The dollar recovered slightly on European foreign exchange markets yesterday after its sharp fall on Monday, when dealers reacted in disappointment to the latest support move by the U.S. and West Germany.

Yesterday the dollar rose slightly from Monday night's close of 2.0488 marks to trade at around 2.0502 marks in London.

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Gaza	67	10—17	18
Beersheba	54	6—15	17
Eilat	25	11—22	23
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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Dr. Yehonatan Prato, who is retiring from the Foreign Ministry.

He also received Sheikh Jaber Muadi and MK Seif e-Din Zuabi (United Arab List-Labour.)

At the President's House yesterday the Haim Greenberg prize, of Pioneer Women/Na'amat, was awarded to author Rivka Gurfein.

Dr. Reuven Hecht, chairman of the board of the President's Fund, was among the guests at a luncheon given by President Ephraim Katzir for the Board on Monday.

Judge Aharon Melamed will speak (in Hebrew) on "Punishment of Juveniles," at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

Dr. Raphael Danziger of Haifa University will speak on "Sadat's Initiative" at the Tourists Forum, Dan Carmel Hotel, 8:30 p.m. today.

Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin will address the WIZO English-speaking group at the Haifa WIZO Club, 50 Rehov Moriya, at 12:30 p.m. today.

Rabbi Dr. Gershon Levi, former president of the Rabbinical Assembly of U.S. and Canada, will speak on "Conservative Judaism in Israel" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at the YMCA, 1 p.m. today.

In Memoriam

A memorial ceremony was held yesterday in the Keren Hayesod wing of the Jewish Agency building to commemorate the 12 victims of the bomb attack on the building 30 years ago. President Ephraim Katzir, Zionist Executive chairman Arye Dulzin and the former chairman of the Jewish National Fund, Yaacov Tsur, addressed the gathering of more than 100, which included relatives of those killed in the bombing and employees who were wounded.

Final toll of terrorist attack is 32

Jerusalem Post Staff

The final toll of victims killed in Saturday's terrorist attack on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway was set yesterday at 32 after the identities of all the bodies were established, police sources confirmed. Nine terrorists were also killed.

One of the last victims to be identified was 17-year-old Naomi Elihai of Haifa. Her funeral leaves this morning from her home at 29 Rehov Pinsker, Haifa, at 10 a.m. She will be buried at 11 at the Kfar Samir cemetery. Her family asked press and photographers not to attend.

The pathology institute at Abu Kabir yesterday identified the body of Egged driver Zvi Eshet. He was driving a Tel Aviv-bound bus when it was overtaken by the terrorists. Eshet was forced to the rear of the first hijacked bus and his hands were bound by a woman terrorist.

He managed to free himself and when the bus got to the Country Club he jumped up to help fellow driver Avraham Shamir, who was struggling with several terrorists. While grappling with a terrorist, he was shot in the head and died instantly.

His funeral leaves his parent's home in Kiryat Bialik at 11:30 a.m. The burial will be at Tzur Shalom cemetery at 1 p.m.

The army spokesman yesterday released more names of victims. They include Mordecai Zayit, 13, of Rehov Bikurim in Haifa. The funeral leaves Rehov Bikurim at 2:30 p.m. today. He will be buried at the Kfar Samir cemetery at 3:30 p.m.

Revital Aharonowitz, 14, will be buried at 12:30 p.m. today in the Kfar Samir cemetery. The funeral leaves Rambam hospital at 11 a.m.

The funeral of Meir Segal takes place today at the Kfar Samir cemetery at 2:30 p.m. The cortege leaves from 9 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Kiryat Motzkin, at 1 p.m.

The funeral of Malka Leibowitz leaves 57 Derech Banim, Haifa, at 4 p.m. today. She will be buried at 5 p.m. at Kfar Samir.

Eleven more victims of Saturday's terror raid on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway were buried yesterday.

At Kibbutz Neve Yam, 28-year-old kibbutz member Rivka Hochman and her two sons, Roi, 7 and Ilan, 3, were eulogized by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. Yosef Hochman, the only member of the family to survive the terror attack, who killed one of the terrorists, is still in hospital recovering from the amputation of one of his legs.

At the Kfar Samir cemetery, 38-year-old Haviv Ankawa was buried alongside his two children, 10-year-old Yitzhak and three-year-old Galit. They were eulogized by the chief army chaplain, Rabbi Gad Navon, and Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, on behalf of the government.

The body of 27-year-old Ya'acov Segev, the auxiliary policeman killed in the attack, was laid to rest in Haifa with full police honours. He was eulogized by the commander of the northern district, Nitzav Mordechai Ron, and by MK Yosef Rom, for the government.

One of the largest crowds to attend a funeral in Jerusalem in recent years paid their last respects to Imri Tel-Oren, 14, who was buried at Har Hamenuhot. The thousands of people included many musicians and members of the Jerusalem youth orchestra, of which Imri was a member. Prime Minister Menahem Begin participated and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer delivered a eulogy.

Three victims of the attack were buried in Holon yesterday. Communications Minister Meir Amit attended the funeral of Avraham Louzia, 39, and his wife Ziona, 31. Shlomo Pollack, 18, was also buried at Holon. The funeral was attended by fellow students of the air force technical school. Minister Moshe Nissim represented the government.

The first victim of the terrorists, 39-year-old photo-journalist Gail Rubin, will be flown to her family's home in New York tomorrow for burial Friday in a small, private service. Sources in New York yesterday said Rubin's parents were in seclusion after appearing Monday night before TV cameras to appeal for an end to PLO violence.

Breaking down, Jonathan Rubin called on the world to do something to "stop the terror" and read out a cable of condolence from U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Meanwhile, 27 victims of the terrorist rampage on the Coastal Road remained hospitalized yesterday in the greater Tel Aviv area.

Meir Hospital, in Kfar Sava, had 17, of whom one — a three-year-old girl — was in critical condition. Ichilov, in Tel Aviv, had seven; and Beilinson, in Petah Tikva, had three. One died yesterday.

In a message of solidarity, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions yesterday sent a telegram to Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel (who is vice-president of the confederation), condemning Saturday's terrorist attack. Otto Kersten, president of the ICFTU, wrote that it was "a shocking act which will impede peace efforts in the Middle East."

In Haifa, Jewish and Arab students, faculty and staff of Haifa University held a memorial service yesterday for the victims of Saturday's terrorist outrage. University president Gershon Avner and Haifa Chief Rabbi She'ar Yashuv Hacohen attended.

The facilities of all WIZO institutions for children and youth (homes, day care centres and boarding schools) are being offered to all children whose families suffered loss or injury in the terrorist attack. A letter to all WIZO branches throughout Israel asks members to locate any families of victims in their districts and put all WIZO services at their disposal.

Police name panel to probe response to terrorism attack

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police Inspector-General Haim Tavori yesterday appointed a three-man police committee to investigate the police response to Saturay's terrorist attack.

The committee comprises police comptroller Nitzav Shmuel Eitan, operations head Nitzav-Mishne Yehuda Rosenfeld, and Border Police deputy commander Tat-Nitzav Pinhas Shahar. The committee is to submit its report in a week.

Since the operations division was responsible for dealing with the attack and the Border Police special anti-terror unit was also involved, it seems unlikely that any harsh criticism will come out of the committee.

A number of Border Police officers have charged that the police did not act quickly enough and coordination was insufficient. Yesterday Border Police chief Nitzav Zvi Bar denied that there were any differences of opinion between Border Police officers and the police inspector-general.

It is usual after an operation of this scale for the agency involved — be it the police or the army — to study the incident. Among the points to be covered by the inquiry will be the degree and effectiveness of police cooperation with the army and hospitals, and among the police units themselves.

The action of every unit and every officer involved will be examined to determine both if there were any failures and if there were cases of outstanding initiative which could provide the basis for future standing orders.

The Post's Knesset reporter adds: The terrorist attack was discussed yesterday by the Knesset Interior Committee, and a number of members criticized the police, although they were full of praise for the heroism of individual policemen. Taking part in the discussion were Inspector-General Tavori and Interior Ministry director-general Haim Kubersky.

Among the questions put to the police were whether the alarm was properly transmitted, whether the various units knew what to do and whether they did it quickly enough.

The official communique of the committee, which is headed by former police minister Shlomo Hillel, noted that the police were the first force to take on the terrorists, and it praised the heroism of the policemen and officers. It also took note of Tavori's statement that the committee would be informed of the results of the inquiry into the police handling of Saturday's events.

WEST BANK AND THE U.S. PLAN

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the sponsors of the resolution, and the parties who accepted it, always took "withdrawal" to mean physical, military evacuation and cession of territory. The only unclarity was whether it meant all territories — as the Arabs, French and Soviets contended — or less than all territories, as Israel, the U.S. and Britain argued.

The high Israeli official argued, too, that after the abolition of the military government the source of legal authority in the West Bank and Gaza could be an agreement (to implement the self-rule scheme) concluded between Israel and Arab parties (whom he did not specify) — the point here being that the Israeli scheme need not be seen to rest legally upon a continued state of military occupation.

The fundamental differences over West Bank withdrawal were posing more of a problem in the negotiations over a "declaration of principles," the high Israeli official said, than the question of a Palestinian formula. (High American sources tend to reverse the two issues in order of obduracy.)

Israel's recent proposals on the Palestinian question were "not too far from" Carter's "Aswan formula," the official said. He cited particularly the agreement by all parties — Israel, Egypt and the U.S. — to the key wording on the Palestinians' "participation in the determination of their own future *through talks.*"

(These last two words, proposed by Israel and accepted by Egypt, are intended to define the extent of the Palestinians' "participation in determination...").

Still outstanding are the two other elements of the "Aswan formula" — "legitimate rights," and "all aspects" of the Palestinian problem. Israel, the official said, was urging omission of the phrase "legitimate rights," which is considered to include the right to political independence, and inclusion instead of the word "right" by itself in the phrase "right of the Palestinians to participate in the determination of their own future through talks."

The high official conceded that even if an agreed formula could be found, that would only provide a common definition of the issue — not of its solution. Major differences might still evolve once the parties buckled down to discussing the substance within the definition.

On his assessment that Egypt would now be less insistent on Jordan's physical presence at resumed talks, the official said he based it on information regarding "what the Egyptians have been saying." He said Cairo had apparently lost hope of wooing Jordan's King Hussein to the negotiating table. He had apparently been much more reluctant than the Egyptians had at first anticipated.

But parallel to Cairo's abandonment of the need for Jordanian participation had come a toughened stance regarding the specific terms of the "declaration of principles." Egypt was now insisting on formulations which were much more precise and far-reaching than the vaguer wording it had seemed ready to agree to back in January.

Explaining the government's settlements policy, the high official said that the freeze in Rafiah applied even to prospective settlements that had been planned and approved by the previous government. The only settlement work that would go on there would be the strengthening of existing settlements.

On the West Bank, on the other hand, there had been no decision to freeze or suspend settlement work. The decision had merely been that any future settlement there must be specifically approved by the cabinet — and this would apply even to prospective settlements that were organized and ready to pitch camp immediately.

The source felt that much of the recent inter-cabinet discord over settlement could easily have been avoided had the various relevant persons just bothered to telephone the premier and seek his consent for their various plans and actions before embarking on them. "As a taxpayer," the high official said, that is how he would have expected the administration to function.

In general, the official predicted that the pattern of creating new settlements inside army camps would soon run its course and cease. The system had many intrinsic advantages — the fledgling settlements had basic facilities provided for them on arrival. Moreover it had won the (albeit reluctant) consent of the U.S. administration, which had felt that settlements in army camps were less illegal than other types. But the period of such settlements appeared to be coming to an end, the high official said.

Elhanan Pelles, at 66

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The chairman of the Association of Engineers and Architects, Elhanan Pelles, collapsed and died yesterday while making the closing speech at the association's 38th national convention.

Some 150 delegates and guests saw the 66-year-old Pelles collapse. Despite attempts by an intensive-care unit of Magen David Adom to revive him, Pelles was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

The coffin will be placed in Beit Hamehandess between noon and 2 p.m. today, when the funeral procession will leave for the Nahalat Yitzhak cemetery. Pelles is survived by a wi[illegible] the grandchildren.

PLO identifies terrorist dead

BEIRUT (AP). — The PLO high [illegible] the raiding party [illegible] terror operation on [illegible] Haifa highway last [illegible]

A [illegible] said the command had [illegible] the death of three and the [illegible] of two raiders in the attack that left more than 30 Israelis dead. (Nine terrorists were killed, two captured and two presumed drowned at sea.)

The dead three were identified as:

• Dalal Said Moghrabi, 20 born in Beirut to a family that left Lod in the 1948 war. She joined Fatah eight years ago and led the back-up party of the highway raiders.

• Mohammed Fadl Assad, 20, code-named "Abu Ramz," born in Irbid, Jordan, to a family that originated in Haifa. He joined Fatah in 1974.

• Ali Hussein Murad, 17, code-named "Usama," born in the Lebanese village of Mansouriya, near Tyre. He joined Fatah in 1970.

The communique said that the two captured terrorists were .

• Hussein Ibrahim Mahmoud Fayyad, 19, code-named "Fayyad," born in Gaza to a family that lives in Khan Yunis. He joined Fatah in 1974.

• Khaled Mohammed Ibrahim, 20, code-named "Abu Saleh," born in Kuwait of a family originating in a village near Tulkarm. He joined Fatah in 1975.

STELLA MARIS Road in Haifa, closed since last August, was re-opened yesterday, after being widened from five to seven metres. New lighting, a sidewalk on the scenic side of the road and fencing were installed.

Bnei Brak closes down in sympathy with mayor

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BNEI BRAK. — Most of this city's businesses were shut for two hours yesterday as residents expressed solidarity with the mayor and members of the city council who went on trial for a fatal road accident last July.

In addition to the business strike, city employees downed tools for an hour to protest the fact that the municipality's elected officials had been placed in the dock for carrying out a decision of the city council.

Herzl Attiya, a passenger in a jeep which crashed into a chain last summer, died as a result of the accident. The chain had been put up by the city to bar Sabbath traffic from Rehov Hashomer, the overwhelming majority of whose residents are Orthodox.

Apart from Mayor Yisrael Gottlieb and city council members, the jeep's driver, David Patau, was also put on trial and charged with reckless driving.

All defendants yesterday denied the charges and attorneys for Patau and for the city exchanged accusations about who bore responsibility for the deaths. The trial will resume in mid-May.

Mayor Gottlieb was accompanied to the courthouse by many of his supporters, and the courtroom was so crowded that the judge announced that entry to spectators would be restricted at the next session.

Patau arrived in court still bearing the marks of the accident. He had to wear a neck brace as a result of serious injuries he sustained.

Loudspeakers mounted on municipal vehicles announced the business strike through Bnei Brak's streets yesterday. Most of the stores on the usually bustling main street, Rehov Rabbi Akiva, stayed closed, as did many on side streets.

Strike organizer Moshe Ehrenstein told *The Jerusalem Post,* "The aim is not to influence the decision of the court or to interfere with due process. However, we want to make clear that the mayor and city councillors are not the only ones on trial. The whole town of Bnei Brak is accused, since the council's decision was made in response to the population's demand and the elected officials acted as our representatives."

The Union of Local Authorities has also protested the legal action against the mayor and the council. The union noted that this is the first time in the history of the state that "elected officials are brought to trial for implementing a duly adopted council decision. This has severe implications for Israeli democracy and the freedom of action of public officials to carry out their duties."

Teenagers tell MKs about dope, alcohol, 'downers'

Jerusalem Post Staff

A group of high-school drug users, using fictitious names, met yesterday behind closed doors with the special joint Knesset committee studying the use of drugs by teenagers. The pupils said that the use of drugs is an expression of protest against society. They warned against what they called the growing use of alcohol and tranquillisers, and the mixing of the two.

The pupils were accompanied by Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor Haim Basok. It was Basok who suggested to committee chairman Yitzhak Yitzhaki (Likud) that the pupils be invited. The committee is composed of members of the committees on education and on labour and social affairs.

Basok confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the combination of alcohol and barbiturates ("downers") is quickly supplanting drugs as a major headache for educators.

Basok, who heads Tel Aviv Municipality's education department, said that many teenagers who feel a need to escape reality, but find it increasingly difficult and dangerous to obtain drugs, turn to alcohol — which they consume in combination with barbiturates.

Basok says that yesterday's Knesset encounter was the first time youngsters themselves were given the opportunity to speak about the problem and be heard at such a high level. However, he says, many Knesset members are far from being sufficiently well informed on the problem.

The three teenagers and [illegible] told Basok that in order to "get high" as quickly as possible, they combine the intake of alcohol with pills, mostly "downers." Basok notes that while there has been some education against drugs, the problem of the alcohol-barbiturate connection had not been broached.

"There is very little awareness among the general public of the dangers of combining alcohol with certain drugs. Death may well result from such practices, but both the pills and the alcohol are widely available and easily obtainable. The youngsters themselves are ignorant of the possible consequences."

Basok said Israel's teenagers view hashish as a "social" drug, taken in groups at parties, but they are shy of hard drugs such as heroin. Those who have a drug problem tend not to seek the help of school guidance counsellors because, they say, the counsellors usually tell the principal — who reports to the parents.

Knesset debates Nazi revival

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haunting memories of Germany's persecution of the Jews in the thirties and forties were recalled in the Knesset yesterday as speaker followed speaker to the rostrum in a full-fledged debate on the resurgence of Nazism.

Almost all MKs argued that anti-Zionism was tantamount to anti-Semitism.

In a summing-up vote, the Knesset called for a speedup in the trial of Nazi criminals who murdered Jews in the Maidanek concentration camp, appealed for more trials by the Germans of Nazi criminals, and expressed horror at the signs of growing forgetfulness concerning the Nazi Holocaust.

Yesterday's House discussion centred around two motions for the agenda presented several months ago by Chaika Grossman (Mapam), Assaf Yaguri (DMC) and Hillel Seidel (Likud). The motions concerned the proliferation of books and films claiming the Holocaust was a myth invented by Jews, and the slow pace of the trial of the 14 "Maidanek monsters" in a Duesseldorf courtroom.

Grossman, a survivor of the Holocaust, called for establishment of a "world council against anti-Semitism and neo-Nazism" whose primary objective would be to monitor all manifestations of racism and anti-Jewish sentiment.

She also chided the French authorities for not cracking down on anti-Semites who, she said, had threatened cinema owners who were planning to show an anti-Nazi film.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir deplored the fact that the Maidanek trial, which opened in November 1975, has still not been completed. He said that 17 Israelis had been invited to testify and some who could not make the trip to Duesseldorf would be interviewed here by trustees of the German court.

Tamir also disclosed that the Israel government had refused entry permits to five Germans involved in the trial, who wanted to come to Israel and speak with witnesses.

Among the five are one of the defendants, Hildegarde ("Bloody Brigette") Lacher and prominent neo-Nazi Ludwig Bock, who is one of the defence lawyers. The other three barred Germans include another defendant and two more defence attorneys — all of them *persona non grata* in Israel.

The Eichmann trial, Tamir observed, took about three months; it was therefore totally unreasonable that the Maidanek trial should be going on since November 1975.

The Workers of Israel
are deeply shocked and grieved by
the tragic death of our citizens,
killed by the heinous terrorists
on Saturday.

Our sympathies to
the families of those who fell.

They will be remembered with
those who fell in Israel's battles.

The Histadrut Executive
General Federation of
Labour in Israel

All the members of
The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra
are deeply grieved by
the tragedy that befell our country.
From far away, we express our condolences to the bereaved families, and wish the wounded a speedy recovery.

Zubin Mehta
and the Management of the
Israel Philharmonic Orchestra

E. Bregman **Z. Litwak** **Y. Mishori**

Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America
Hadassah Council in Israel
deeply grieve the tragic death of

GAIL RUBIN
and all the other victims
of the murderous terror attack

and extend condolences to the bereaved families.

In deep sorrow, we announce
the death of our beloved mother,
grandmother and great-grandmother

FRIEDA SCHOEN ז"ל

née Wolff; formerly Stettin
at the age of 97.

The funeral will take place at the old cemetery in Ramat Hasharon today, Wednesday, March 15, at 3 p.m.

Ludwig and Marga Peiper (née Schoen)
Reuven Shay

To the Bereaved Families
and to Egged

We are with you in your great sorrow.

Andre and Employees of
Haifa Trade and Exhibition Centre Ltd.

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing
on March 12, 1978
of my beloved wife, our mother, grandmother and sister

LEA LUBINSKY ז"ל

née Chelouche

The funeral took place at Savyon Cemetery
on March 13, 1978.

The Family

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Sidney and Evelyn Bloom and Family
mourn the passing of their beloved friend

STELLA RURKA

We extend heartfelt condolences to
Ralph, David, Ruthie, Yoram, Judith, and the grandchildren.

We shall miss her so much.

Joint Israel Appeal
of Great Britain and Ireland
and its Israel office

deeply mourn the untimely death of

STELLA RURKA ז"ל

and extend hearfelt condolences to Ralph Rurka
and all the family.

To Ralph Rurka

We share in your grief on the death of your

WIFE

Palram
Ramat Yohanan

Hitahdut Olei Britannia
shares the grief
of Ralph and family on the passing of

STELLA RURKA ז"ל

gency wants more say on ocation of settlements

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The World Zionist Organization d the Jewish Agency will soon de- and a greater voice in the vernment's decision on where to ld new settlements, Arye Dulzin, airman of the agency and WZO ex- utives, told *The Jerusalem Post* sterday during a visit to the itorial offices.

The final decision on settlements ust continue to be the responsibili- of the government, Dulzin said, t its partners must be seriously nsulted and not expected just to plement cabinet decisions.

Dulzin

The Jewish Agency is currently responsible for carrying out settlement policy within the Green Line, and the WZO for settlement in the administered territories. Their representatives sit jointly with the government's settlement officials in a special settlement committee, with each partner sending 10 members.

The Post learned that the call for more agency and WZO participation will probably be discussed soon in the executive and brought up in the joint agency-government coordination body, which is scheduled to meet on April 10.

Dulzin also disclosed that he plans to set up a small advisory council of representatives of the press to find ways to get the agency's message across to the world. In addition, a committee has been appointed to sift through resolutions passed by the recent 29th Zionist Congress and discuss ways of implementation.

Ways of improving the format of the congress will also be weighed by the WZO. The executive chairman asserted that although the congress "was not the best organized" assembly he had ever seen, it had positive achievements to its credits. He pointed out that it had elected the executive and its chairman unanimously.

Dulzin said that the agency's accomplishments are not often reported to Israelis and world Jewry. He noted that among its great achievements is Youth Aliya, which has absorbed tens of thousands of disadvantaged youngsters, as well as immigrant children, in educational institutions.

Members of Gadna, the paramilitary youth organization, learn from Electric Corporation employees how to use a diesel generator. The high school pupils, all specializing in electronics, will be prepared to work the generators in an emergency. (Nofim)

Hard to find settlers for Samaria sites

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

Government plans to settle civilians at new sites in Samaria may be postponed for lack of settlers, a government source has told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The government had planned to settle civilians in Haris, Tapuah, and Silat e-Dhahr after expiration of the self-imposed ban announced last week by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. (Weizman said in Washington that there would be a two to three week freeze on settlement until Prime Minister Menahem Begin returned from the U.S.)

The decision to establish the three new settlements was taken by the cabinet on January 3. Yesterday a government source said civilians were expected there "by April."

The army camped on a hill near Haris two weeks after the cabinet's decision, and about 10 potential settlers are now spending their nights there on a rotation basis. But some 20 families expected to settle by the end of the month may move only after Pessah, a senior government source said.

A nahal unit has established an outpost at Tapuah, the second planned settlement, west of Haris on the Nablus-Ramallah road; and another army unit has moved into Silat e-Dhahr on the western Nablus-Jenin road. However, there are no known settlers for Tapuah and Silat e-Dhahr.

Gush Emunim claims that it is up to the Government to organize such groups, although it denies lack of manpower for the projected settlements.

Two bulldozers were last week seen clearing rocks outside Camp Haris, three plots were cleared inside the camp for prefabricated structures, and six such structures are already there (some of them used by soldiers).

It was not clear whether the bulldozers were also preparing more plots outside the fence.

Minister of Housing and Construction Gideon Patt told *The Jerusalem Post* that there was no ban on construction work in Haris, in contrast with the planned work in Nebi Salah (although Gush Emunim settlers moved into Nebi Salah before the cabinet's decision to settle Haris).

Patt explained, and a Defence Ministry source confirmed, that the work at Haris had began two or three months ago, while work in Nebi Salah was to have begun while Defence Minister Ezer Weizman was on his way to the U.S. The work in Haris was not new, it was argued.

Haris, Tapuah and the existing Gush Emunim settlement at Elkana (west of Mas'ha) are along a planned security road crossing Samaria. Haris, however, cannot be developed into a town, as some had envisaged. Patt said that the 200 dunams of state-owned land there is too little for this purpose. Land at one spot at the foothill is privately owned, he confirmed.

It is not yet clear who will ultimately settle Tapuah and Silat e-Dhahr, and Patt told *The Jerusalem Post* that it was not clear whether they would be agricultural or urban-type settlements.

Carp jumping

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The retail price of live carp is going up again today, to IL25 a kilo including VAT.

The rise of just over 10 per cent, from IL22.60 was approved by the Agriculture Ministry to cover increased production costs, the secretary of the Fish Breeders Union announced yesterday. The breeders will now get IL18 a kilo up from IL16.30.

The spokesman said that the prices of all other pond fish, silver carp, St. Peter's fish and grey mullet, are not controlled and fluctuate with the demand.

He said that a plentiful supply of carp and other pond fish had been prepared for Pessah and the breeders would be able to meet every possible demand, "with plenty to spare."

More for state budget

The Knesset last night approved a IL17,240,000 supplement to the current state budget.

Introducing the enabling legislation for the second and third readings, Finance Committee chairman Shlomo Lorincz explained that the extra money was needed to compensate for the effective devaluation of the pound that resulted from the economic reform of last October.

Arab engineers complain: Industry closes its doors

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — At least 80 out of the 200 Arab engineers in Israel are unable to find work, one of their number told reporters here yesterday.

Ramzi Suleiman, an electrical engineer, is the chairman of a committee of Arab engineers formed to pressure government agencies, the Histadrut and private employers to deal with their problem.

"Sometimes our letters of application are answered with polite form letters saying there are no appropriate jobs available, even if we applied on the basis of a newspaper ad for a beginning engineer," Suleiman complained. "In other cases, they come right out and tell us it's because we're Arabs. Every firm wants to keep open the option of selling to the army, so we become security risks in their eyes."

The only group of engineers who have an easier time finding work are building engineers, Suleiman said. As a result, some engineers who had chosen a different speciality go back to college to specialize in construction, after fruitless efforts to find employment in their preferred area. However, according to Suleiman and his colleagues, most of these building engineers make a meagre living as self-employed persons helping private builders.

The Arab engineers blame the government for not industrializing the Arab sector and not encouraging development projects which would employ engineers. Firms in the Jewish sector — public, Histadrut and private — do not want Arab engineers, they say.

Suleiman stressed that his committee is non-partisan. Its first effort, he said, will be to write letters to all the public and private agencies which could employ Arab engineers.

Bar-Ilan and Berne sign student exchange pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — An agreement for the exchange of scientists, lecturers and doctoral students has been signed between Bar-Ilan University here and Berne University in Switzerland. The students participating in the programme will receive scholarship assistance.

rotected tenants demand oans to buy their flats

By SHLOMO MAOZ
rusalem Post Economic Reporter

The national association for tenant otection is demanding that the inistry of Construction and Housg provide loans to protected nants so that they may purchase e landlords' share in their keyoney apartments.

At a press conference in rusalem yesterday, the representives of the protected tenants said ey would not accept the findings of e Rotenstreich committee apinted by Construction and Housing inister Gideon Patt. They said they d refused to appear before the mmittee because the latter had een instructed from the outset to nd ways to abolish the Tenants rotection Law — instead of being sked to examine the problem in its tirety. Because of these terms of ference, an appearance by the rotected tenants would have been seless, according to the chairman f the association in Jerusalem, Hai ateef, and the secretary, Shmuel laz.

The Tenants Protection Law permits two-thirds ownership of the flat by the tenant, who pays a relatively low rent.

The representatives of the tenants also demanded that the whole subject be removed from Patt's responsibility, on the grounds that he has a personal interest in the subject since people close to him are landlords.

The tenants are incensed because Patt declared, three days after assuming office, that the Tenants Protection Law "is a crime" and should be abolished.

According to the tenants, the Histadrut also is not participating in the committee's deliberations — for the same reason: that the intention is to abolish the law instead of to examine the problem from all sides. The association, which claims to represent some 500,000 protected tenants in the country, says it will resist any expropriation from what is nearly 70 per cent their property.

Despite strike, Zim almost back to normal operations

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — After being hard hit by the seamen's strike — which goes into its eighth week today — Zim operations are now almost back to normal, the company announced yesterday.

Zim is again running 100 ships, the same number as before the strike broke out, almost all of them chartered foreign vessels.

The strike itself is still deadlocked. There were no contacts with the seamen yesterday following their rejection of the Histadrut's proposals for settling the dispute.

The Zim spokesman said the foreign ships had been chartered for periods of one to three months each with the option of extending the charters.

The government has also approved chartering a foreign ship for importing grain from the U.S. The 30,000-ton vessel has been chartered jointly by Zim and El Yam which have a grain importing contract with the government. The government must give special permission to carry the grain in foreign vessels as the contract provides for Israeli flag ships only. This is now impossible because of the strike. Due to the depressed state of the world shipping market, the chartered grain carrier will work out at $120,000 a trip cheaper than the two companies' own Israeli flag vessels.

Yesterday the Zim staff committee cabled a protest to Histadrut Secretary General Yeroham Meshel on his offer, made in a weekend radio interview, to sell the Histadrut's share in Zim to the seamen. The Histadrut holds 10 per cent of Zim's shares with an option to buy another 10 per cent.

The committee denounced Meshel's offer as "discrimination" against Zim's office staff, saying that they had proved themselves responsible and loyal employees who had not reverted to the strike weapon. They also noted that as long ago as 1973 they had been promised shares in Zim; but, despite repeated assurances, the promise had never been kept.

Protests today around the world for Shcharansky

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Demonstrations, rallies and unger strikes will take place round the world today in protest gainst the illegal jailing of Anatoly hcharansky a year ago for alleged pionage in the Soviet Union.

According to the "I Am My rother's Keeper" organization in erusalem, postcards printed with e photograph of the young risoner of Zion will be sold at ands in the main Israeli cities, hich purchasers will be asked to ail to Shcharansky and to U.S. resident Jimmy Carter.

A train covered with icharansky's posters will travel rough Canada today, carrying udents who will demonstrate when e train reaches its destination in ttawa. Demonstrations are also anned in France.

Students at 15 U.S. universities ill hold hunger strikes today, and oviet Jewry activists will meet for rotest rallies outside every Soviet onsulate in the U.S.

uatemala now as a president

UATEMALA CITY (AP). — The ongress proclaimed Gen. Romeo ucas Garcia, 53, a moderate conservative, president of Guatemala by nanimous vote on Monday.

Lucas Garcia and his coalition ice-presidential candidate Franco Villgran Kramer, won 35-0 in e runoff.

False accusation leads to punitive costs

A firm of contractors was ordered to pay unusually high court costs of IL150,000 by the High Court of Justice yesterday, because the judges found that the basis for its application to the court was "false and contemptible."

The firm had applied for an order *nisi* against the Ministry of Defence, which did not award it a contract for the construction of ammunition dumps on the basis of a ministry tender published last year.

The firm, Sagi, lost the tender to Solel Boneh, and claimed in court that the ministry's tenders committee had added sums to its original bid, making it higher than that of Solel Boneh. The firm also attributed underhanded motives to ministry officials, claiming that the ministry, in not giving it the contract, was trying to put pressure on Sagi to drop claims regarding work the firm did previously for the ministry.

Justices Alfred Witkon, Miriam Ben-Porat and Shlomo Ascher threw the application out, commenting severely on the applicants' motives in bringing "false accusations" against public officials for the purpose of making a profit. (Itim)

THE WINNING numbers in this week's Lotto draw were 06, 15, 17, 28, 29 and 37. The additional number was 38. The first prize totalled IL3,018,450, and gross receipts were IL5,539,237.

MK wants recognition for 1948 'Gahal' volunteers

By AARON SETNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A call for official recognition of the role of young IDF volunteers recruited in Central and Eastern Europe during the War of Independence was voted to committee on Monday after an urgent motion for the agenda by the Likud's Dov Shilansky.

The recruits were brought to the shores of the newborn state under a scheme called Gahal *(Giyuss Hutz l'Aretz)* or Overseas Recruitment programme.

According to Shilansky, who himself came here under the Gahal scheme, the fact that these recruits emerged from war-torn areas had removed some of the "volunteering" image from their ranks. Thus, while young Jews who arrived here from the U.S., Britain, South Africa and other free countries were accorded respect and admiration for their service, the Gahal members were taken for granted.

In an impassioned plea in which he recalled many acts of heroism by Gahal fighters, Shilansky asked: "Will the generations to come know the great story of Gahal's contribution to the rebirth of the Jewish homeland?"

As the nation begins observing its 30th anniversary, said Shilansky, "Let us repay this small but long-forgotten debt ... let us reconstruct a list of Gahal volunteers, let us sponsor formal research into their immeasurable contribution, let us build a memorial to honour fallen Gahal heroes."

In his reply, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, who is in charge of the 30th anniversary arrangements, said that events to mark the role of the freedom fighters in winning independence would include the Gahal and other overseas volunteers. Gahal men would march in the parade, would address rallies, and would be aided in their own commemorative projects. He hoped the Defence Ministry would agree to sponsor various projects to commemorate Gahal fallen, including a central monument.

Moda'i, who fought in the 3rd Brigade alongside the Gahal soldiers in the 7th Brigade at Latrun, said they were virtually sent into battle straight from the ships, without knowing how to handle weapons and without understanding officers' orders. However, they had fought doggedly, he said.

Moda'i acknowledged that the tombstones of some Gahal fallen in 1948 still had no names inscribed on them.

Thousands sign petitions to outlaw Rakah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Petitions to outlaw Rakah were signed by thousands of Tel Avivians yesterday, as soon as five counters were put up in various parts of town with the text of the proposal.

The initiative follows the call by MK Shmuel Flatto Sharon on Monday to outlaw the New Communist List, which he claimed was the "PLO's representative in the Knesset."

One of the counters, near City Hall, was nearly mobbed by passersby who wanted to add their signatures.

Flatto Sharon's office told *The Jerusalem Post* later that they had collected more than 15,000 signatures. His office will continue to circulate petitions for another week.

Lockout at 'Ha'aretz'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The "Ha'aretz" daily newspaper will not appear today, and neither management nor press workers were willing to hazard a guess when the present labour dispute — which closed down the paper yesterday too — would end.

The outstanding issue, according to management, is the printers' refusal to set up a "productivity council" to set norms, premiums and work arrangements, as stipulated in the November 1976 labour contract.

Both management and the Histadrut brought pressure on the printers to set up the "productivity council." The workers, rather than do this, went out on strike. Yesterday, management retaliated with a lockout.

Tel Aviv Maccabi hoopsters keep sliding

By STEVE KAPLAN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

League-leading Tel Aviv Maccabi ntinued its slide, losing to third-ace Ramat Gan Hapoel, 87-81; cond-place Tel Aviv Hapoel lost in ifa to second division-bound Haifa accabi; and Gvat-Yagur Hapoel s surprised by Tel Aviv Elitzur, 69, in Monday night's action of the tional Basketball League (as ported briefly in yesterday's st).

With its hopes dashed for a repeat the European basketball crown, accabi returned to league play and owed the reason they were ousted m the European Cup. Playing thout ambition or the defence ich so typified their style in the st, the Maccabians trailed most of 40 minutes in losing their second me of the season. Ramat Gan took early lead, but Maccabi came ck to tie the score at 18 in the first lf. Ramat Gan then went ahead by 12, settling for a 46-39 lead at intermission.

The second half belonged to Ramat Gan as their lead grew to 17 points before Maccabi could regroup and close the gap to the final 89-81 score. The game's outstanding player was Steve Schlachter from Ramat Gan, who scored 35 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

In the other big upset in Monday's games, last-place Haifa Maccabi ran up a 49-31 half-time lead and held on for dear life in the second half, surprising Tel Aviv Hapoel, 89-88, in Haifa. For the winners, who will play next year in the second division, Moshe Bitter was the high man with 28 points.

Another team headed for the playoffs was surprised last night: the lowly Tel Aviv Elitzur beat fifth-place Gvat-Yagur Hapoel, 74-69, in Ben Shemen. Elitzur managed a slight lead for most of the first half; and in the second half, as Gvat tried to come back, the action heated up. Gvat came up to 69-68 before four of its players fouled out of the game and allowed Elitzur its upset, keeping it in the first division for next year. The winners' Sol Lerner led his team with 20 points.

South Tel Aviv Maccabi played one of its best games of the year before falling at Yad Eliahu Sports Palace to Haifa Hapoel, 85-77. For the first 30 minutes of the game Maccabi was the better team on the court; but towards the end its players missed foul shots and bad passes took their toll in giving the win to Haifa, whose Sari Ben-Zvi turned in an impressive performance with 32 points, 22 in the second half.

Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel officially became the second team which will fall to the second division, losing in Afula, 103-92, to the local Hapoel club. Afula controlled the game all the way, leading 81-50 ten minutes before the end. Givat Brenner regrouped and closed the gap in the final minutes behind Avigdor Moscowitz, who scored 40 points.

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French Left unites, Right also seeks pact

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The Socialists and Communists will enter the decisive round of the French general election on Sunday as a united coalition, following a hastily negotiated agreement to close their ranks after six months of bickering.

The left-wing parties agreed at a summit meeting here on Monday night that only their strongest candidate should stand against the government in each of the 432 constituencies which return to the polls.

Communist Secretary-General Georges Marchais and Socialist First Secretary Francois Mitterrand made this deal during a three-hour session which ended with a warm handshake between two politicians who have been trading virulent polemics on television since they last met in September.

Meanwhile, the outgoing centre-right government parties, taking their cue from the left wing, yesterday hastened to close ranks and whip together their own solid front.

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, leader of the Gaullist Rally for the Republic (RPR), met at his party's headquarters with Jean Lecanuet, named by the other centre-right groups to represent them.

The Interior Ministry yesterday issued final figures for last Sunday's first round general elections, showing the Socialist and RPR Gaullist parties with the biggest shares at 22.6 per cent each.

The Gaullists had 6,462,462 votes, 11,311 more than Mitterrand's Socialists, but the percentages to a single decimal place were the same.

Yesterday's figures gave the Communists, Socialists and their Left Radical allies 45.3 per cent of the vote.

The extreme left got 3.3 per cent, and its candidates were expected to throw their weight behind the major left-wing parties for next Sunday's decisive round, giving the left 48.6 per cent.

The centre-right ruling parties polled a total of 46.5 per cent, leaving them theoretically 2.1 per cent behind the combined left.

But the ministry did not give a breakdown in its final figures of the various miscellaneous parties which polled 2.8 per cent. Votes transferred from these groups next Sunday are expected to narrow the gap between left and right.

Two Dutch soldiers dash towards the Assen provincial administrative building (in background) in an operation which released 70 hostages held by South Moluccans. (AP radiophoto)

Ounces to grams by end of 1981

LONDON (UPI). — British housewives will buy their food in metric weights by the end of 1981.

Fines of up to £250 and jail sentences of up to three months for traders refusing to drop pounds and ounces in favour of kilos and grams have been proposed by the government.

Yesterday's announcement followed last week's statement by prices secretary Roy Hattersley that the metric deadline for do-it-yourself goods and hardware had been set for the end of this year, and for textiles and floor coverings next February.

This would be followed three months later with a metric switch for all other goods except fruit and vegetables, which would be the last to change, at the end of 1981.

China needs technology from abroad, says atomic expert

HONGKONG (UPI). — China must buy advanced equipment and technology from abroad to achieve modernization goals set by the new leadership, according to Chien San-chiang, the father of China's atomic bomb.

The country has a "good strong foundation" in science and technology but has lagged behind "advanced world levels" in recent years because of political turmoil, Chien said in an interview with the New China News Agency.

The interview was transmitted in part yesterday by the official news agency in connection with a national conference on science and technology beginning Saturday.

Chien, a nuclear physicist who studied in France before and after World War II, reviewed the development of China's nuclear weapons, missiles and satellites and said the level of science and technology "can best be measured" by the success in these programmes. Despite this success and the strong foundation that exists, "the gap between China's scientific level and advanced world levels was widened by the Gang of Four's sabotage."

Although the government's policy stresses self-reliance, he said, foreign know-how is essential.

"It is impossible for any country which is developing science not to learn what is advanced in other countries and not to buy equipment and obtain advanced techniques from abroad. When we talk about self-reliance, this does not mean a closed-door policy."

"Of course, we do not transplant foreign experience mechanically," he said. "We constantly make improvements and work out new things, striving to scale the new heights of science."

With this policy, Chien said, prospects are good for China to "catch up with and surpass advanced world levels" and achieve modernization goals which aim at raising China to superpower status by the end of the century.

War in Ogaden said over

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The war between Ethiopia and Somali forces in the Horn of Africa appears to be over, State Department officials said yesterday.

They said that fighting in the Ogaden Desert region had effectively ceased.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters that Ethiopia and supporting Soviet and Cuban forces were respecting the international border with Somalia as the Somalis withdrew from the Ogaden.

In Havana, meanwhile, Cuba acknowledged for the first time yesterday that its soldiers and airmen fought against Somali forces in the war in the Ogaden.

The official newspaper "Granma" published a detailed account of the conflict in a special edition, saying that Cuban pilots, tank crews, artillerymen and armoured infantry brigades took part. The newspaper gave no figures.

The Cuban paper said the Soviet Union had supplied Ethiopia with "indispensible military equipment, instructors and advisers."

The U.S. has estimated that 12,000 Cubans, as well as 1,100 Soviet military personnel, have been assisting Ethiopian government forces in the war.

Exiled Grigorenko challenges Kremlin to put him on trial

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Leading Soviet dissident Pyotr Grigorenko demanded on Monday night that the USSR, which last week stripped him of his citizenship, bring him home and put him on trial.

The 70-year-old human rights activist told a news conference that he had done nothing to deserve exile, which he said was a fate more cruel than being imprisoned in a mental hospital — which he has already suffered.

Flanked by his wife and a translator, the former major-general accused the Soviet secret police of arranging his exile and even of running the country. At one point he seemed on the verge of tears, but he quickly regained his composure as he asked world public opinion to press Moscow to allow him back and put him on trial.

On Friday, the Soviet Union announced that it had deprived Grigorenko of his citizenship for acts abroad which it said damaged Soviet prestige.

The general declared: "This is a falsehood and I can prove this is a falsehood. I am demanding the right to return home and prove this in an open court. All my life I have struggled to uphold the prestige of my homeland."

Grigorenko's fight for the rights of the exiled Crimean Tartar community won him praise abroad and abuse and imprisonment at home. He has been in the U.S. on a six-month visa since November last for medical treatment and a reunion with his son, Andrei, who lives in New York.

No ransom asked for Chaplin's body

CORSIER, Switzerland (UPI). — Charlie Chaplin's family and police investigators yesterday all but ruled out a ransom bid as the motive behind the bizarre theft of the actor's coffin and body two weeks ago.

When Chaplin's grave was opened on March 2 and the coffin and body stolen, police and the family thought there would be a ransom demand, but no serious demands have been received.

Oona Chaplin, who was married to the actor for 34 years and who inherited a fortune estimated at more than $25m., said however that she would never consider paying any ransom.

"Charlie would have thought it ridiculous," she said.

Family friends and police said privately that the coffin may have been stolen by admirers who wanted to bury the actor's remains in his native England. Chaplin had said he wanted to be interred in England, but Oona decided on a burial in this tiny village overlooking Lake Geneva — where they had lived since 1952 — on legal advice.

Italian left-wing unions break with Moscow body

ARICCIA (UPI). — The communist-socialist leadership of Italy's largest trade union organization voted unanimously to break with the Moscow-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU).

The 266-member council of the General Confederation of Italian Labour (CGIL), which controls half of the Italian work force, voted to end its "affiliation" with the WFTU and establish new links with western international trade union groups. But it said it would send "observers" to next month's WFTU congress in Prague.

The decision, which had been in the making for some time, was in line with the Italian Communist Party's recent policy of increased independence from Moscow and better relations with Italy's bourgeois parties.

The Communists gave their support to Italy's new Christian Democratic government led by Premier Giulio Andreotti that took office on Monday — the first time in 31 years that an Italian government has depended for survival on communist backing.

CGIL secretariat member Aldo Bonacini, in the main speech before the vote, called the WFTU "an outdated and not useful tool." He said its policy judgment "always refers to line-ups of states, thus placing trade unions in a non-autonomous position."

The CGIL and the French General Confederation of Labour (CGT) were the only major western member unions of the WFTU and once played a major role in its leadership.

Bonacini said closer relations should be sought with the World Confederation of Free Trade Unions (WCFTU) and there should be "bilateral relations" with the American AFL-CIO.

The CGIL and two pro-western unions that broke away from it in cold war years — the Roman Catholic Confederation of Italian Trade Unions (CISL) and the Socialist Democrat-Republican Union of Italian Labour (UIL) — have been working closely together in recent years. While retaining their separate identities, they have established a joint policy-making council on wage claims and other issues.

Poll shows rise in French support for Arab states

PARIS (JTA). — A public opinion poll released here this week reveals a major pro-Arab swing in French public opinion on the Middle East issue.

The poll, carried out by the respected firm IFOP for the "Franco-Arab Journal," reveals that 32 per cent of those questioned believe Egypt has made sufficient concessions to achieve peace, but only 14 per cent believe Israel has done the same. A similar poll carried out a couple of years ago found that over 80 per cent of those questioned believed Israel was making all the necessary concessions for peace.

The IFOP poll also said that 41 per cent of those questioned believe that a viable Palestinian state could be set up in Gaza and the West Bank if Israel withdrew. Only 21 per cent, says IFOP, thought this impossible.

Mao's son fought for Soviets at Leningrad, Chinese paper says

HONGKONG (AP). — Mao An-ying, eldest son of the late Chinese Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung, fought along with Soviet troops in defending Leningrad during World War II, a Hongkong Communist newspaper reported yesterday.

The Chinese-language "Wen Wei Po" said young Mao, who was killed during the Korean war in 1950, also fought side by side with the Russians in Poland and other Eastern European countries.

"Wen Wei Po" said this was disclosed in an article written by his wife, Liu Sung-lin, published in the February issue of the "People's Literary Magazine." The newspaper carried an excerpt of the article yesterday.

This was the first time that young Mao was reported to have fought for the Russians.

Lollipop hijacker surrenders to FBI

DENVER, Colorado (Reuter). — A hijacker seized a Boeing 727 airliner and held three of its crew captive for nearly five hours by passing off a lollipop, a newspaper and books in a flight bag as a bomb.

The man commandeered the United Airlines plane as it took off from San Francisco for Seattle, released its 68 passengers and four of the crew in Oakland, and finally surrendered to the FBI on a refuelling stop in Denver.

The FBI said the hijacker, Clay Thomas, 27, of San Jose, California, claimed to have a bomb in a red, white and blue flight bag he clutched to his chest throughout the flight on Monday night.

But a search of the bag afterwards showed it contained only books, a newspaper and a lollipop. Thomas, who also said he was a cancer patient with nothing to lose, set Cuba, Denver, Memphis (Tennessee) and finally Cuba again as his destination before the drama ended when the three remaining crew members escaped at Denver's Stapleton airport.

The crewmen scuffled with Thomas, pushed him aside and leaped 10 metres to safety out of a cockpit window. Minutes later Thomas threw his flight bag onto the runway and gave himself up to waiting FBI agents.

He was arraigned later on a charge of attempting aircraft piracy and was held on $250,000 bail after telling U.S. magistrate Royce Sickler, "I'm a psychiatric case."

High schools closed in Jakarta, W. Java

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP). — High schools in West Java have been closed following an announcement by Jakarta's military commander on Monday that troops were ordered to shoot to kill anyone involved in violent activities.

The schools, in seven West Java regencies, were closed to prevent students taking part in anti-government activities, the afternoon daily "Sinar Harapan" said yesterday.

Jakarta's military command earlier ordered all high schools in Jakarta shut down for two weeks, during the session of congress scheduled to elect a president and discuss broad guidelines of the state. The order followed disturbances by youths in some parts of the city on Saturday, in which several city buses and shops were damaged.

Morocco to repay huge Soviet loan in phosphates

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Union is to lend Morocco a total of $9 billion over a period of 25 to 30 years, under an agreement to develop a Moroccan phosphate mine, a Moroccan embassy spokesman said here yesterday.

The agreement, signed by visiting Moroccan Prime Minister Maati Osman and his Soviet opposite number Alexei Kosygin, provides for the working of a large open-cast mine, with a potential annual output of 10 million tons, at Meskalas in southern Morocco.

The loan is to be paid back in phosphates at a rate to be decided each year, with the mineral, used to make fertilizers, valued at the current international market price, the spokesman said.

A joint communique on Osman's visit, which ended on Monday, was published in the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" yesterday. It said the two countries had agreed to work out a new seven-year trade accord in the near future and that Kosygin had accepted Osman's invitation to visit Morocco, with the date to be fixed later.

Arms to Turkey don't depend on Cyprus progress

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The United States reassured Turkey last night that future U.S. arms supplies did not depend on progress in Turkish-Greek talks on divided Cyprus.

Turkey protested on Saturday over Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's comment last week to a Senate hearing that what happened in the eastern Mediterranean would have an effect on the future of a billion-dollar defence cooperation pact with Turkey now awaiting congressional approval.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said yesterday that "the policy of the administration with respect to the U.S.-Turkish pact is not linked to any one or two events in the eastern Mediterranean."

Hodding Carter added that the administration's recommendations to Congress would be based on overall U.S. policy interests, including bilateral relations and other responsibilities in the eastern Mediterranean and not on specific events occurring this month and week.

Ku Klux Klan leader deported from Britain

LONDON (AP). — Ku Klux Klan faction leader David Duke of New Orleans was served with a deportation order on Monday night, after being traced to a pub in northwest London, Scotland Yard said yesterday.

Duke, 27, evaded the police for a week after Home Secretary Merlyn Rees said he should be deported. Official action was taken against him because the KKK preaches hostility to non-whites. There are two million non-whites in Britain, and since coming here Duke has said they should be given cash grants to enable them to return to their homelands.

No-trial detention of 400 extended

TEHERAN, (UPI). — Some 400 people arrested after a bloody riot in Tabriz a month ago will remain in prison without bail for another four months, a local newspaper said yesterday.

The report, if accurate, indicated a hardening government attitude towards the alleged rioters and showed continuing official concern that they might start another riot if freed.

The newspaper "Ettelaat" said that the 400 were among the 677 arrested after a police clash with demonstrators in Tabriz killed 14 people and destroyed property worth millions of dollars in the city's commercial centre.

The others have been released on bail and will stand trial, it said.

West Africans get aid from Emirates

ABU DHABI (Reuter). — Three West African presidents left for home yesterday after receiving a pledge of aid from the United Arab Emirates (UAE) for their joint projects to develop the Senegal River basin.

Presidents Moussa Traore of Mali, Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal and Moktar Ould Daddah of Mauritania held talks here on Monday with UAE President Sheikh Zaid bin Sultan al-Nahayan, the fourth Arab head of state they have visited since December.

They had earlier visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar in their search for funds to finance the Senegal basin.

Quads in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (UPI). — A 26-year-old housewife has given birth to quadruplets — two girls and two boys — and doctors said yesterday that both mother and babies were doing fine in a hospital in Maribor, northwestern Yugoslavia.

The babies — weighing about 1,025 grams each — were placed in an incubator when they were born on Sunday in the fifth month of pregnancy.

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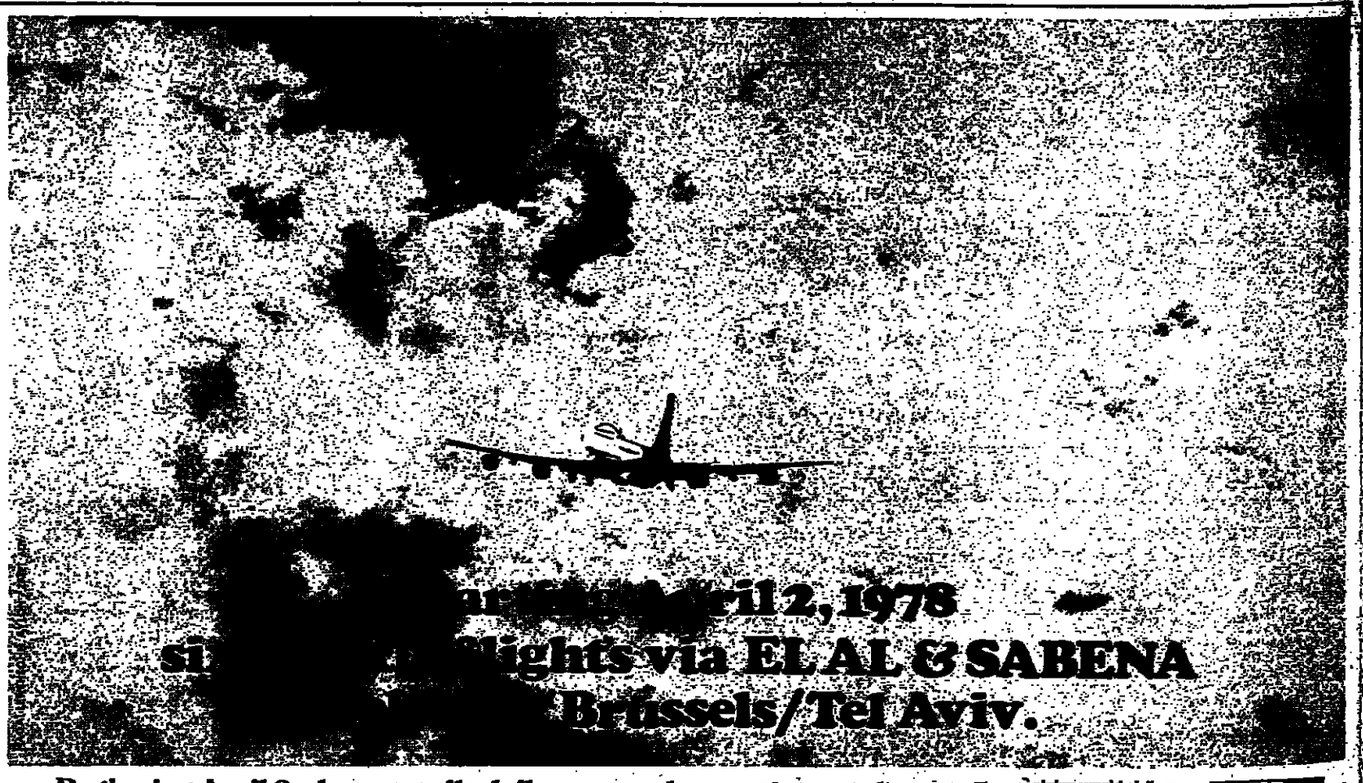

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Politics of race is key issue in UK

By ADAM RAPHAEL
OFNS Correspondent

DON. — Britain's genteel
risy about the politics of race
ely to be torn apart in the
hs to come. A general election
be more than six months away,
ready the atmosphere is one of
paign charge and counter-
e.

race issue has cropped up in
nusually virulent form as a
of a television interview by
ervative leader Margaret
cher.

response to a fairly neutral
ion about Conservative policies
mmigration, Mrs. Thatcher
of the fear that many Britons
of being "swamped" by alien
res. She promised that she
l bring immigration to an end.
first fruits of these tactics was
last week in a decisive Conser-
e victory in the Ilford North by-
tion. The Tory candidate
ted the seat from Labour with a
of nearly seven per cent, a
gin, which if repeated in a
ral election, would result in a
ervative majority of more than

e impact of the race issue on the
ection vote was analysed in a
aken by Opinion Research Cen-
s people went to vote. Nearly
the voters who defected from
ur to the Conservatives men-
d immigration as a major fac-
The disintegration of the Liberal
down by 5,000 to just over 2,000,
also partly influenced by the
issue.

WHAT is interesting about the result is that those who understand the complex immigration figures agree that there is little the Conservatives can do to reduce immigration without breaking commitments and almost nothing they can do to bring it to an end.

But in the politics of racism, it is perceptions rather than reality that counts. The number of immigrants from the New Commonwealth, the official euphemism for dark-skinned immigrants, is already dropping fast, as controls introduced in 1971 take effect.

Almost the only New Commonwealth immigrants now entitled to settle in Britain are the dependants of those who have already settled here prior to 1973. There is also a residual obligation to UK passport holders in East Africa, also mainly of Asian stock.

Immigration from the West Indies has already almost entirely stopped. Dark-skinned immigrants now amount to about three per cent of the population, and the rate of new immigration is less than 50,000 annually.

New Conservative proposals just approved by Mrs. Thatcher's shadow cabinet to curb immigration are to be published next month. They are expected to centre on a compulsory Register for Dependants in order to settle the vexed question of how many new immigrants are entitled to settle. Once this is known, the Conservatives then plan to introduce a quota system in order to halve the present rate of immigration.

Such an approach has great practical difficulties. An all party committee that examined the issue last year found that a compulsory register would raise serious legal and humanitarian objections.

Mrs. Thatcher, however, appears determined to ride out this storm. She is convinced that she is articulating the views of many traditional Labour voters in saying there must be a clear end to immigration. As for the bitter reaction from government ministers, who have accused her of stirring the racial pot, she dismisses them as the insults of worried men.

Angel at grandma's, a devil at home

ALL IN THE FAMILY
Eleanor Harris

ATE visiting my in-laws. I want
children to have a relationship
their grandparents, but I can't
until they are grown up enough
sit them alone. Nothing I do is
right! My children are either
in or too fat, too bold or too shy.
ow that this criticism is well-
ded, but I find it difficult to
at and impossible to take!"
is composite statement from
rent persons accurately reflects
ments one hears regularly. If
hing, they are understated. In
actual telling, such statements
accompanied by anger and
etimes by tears of frustration.
e frustration is understandable.
not easy to be in the middle, and
is where the parent is: in the
le between the demands of his
l and the expectations of his
nt; in the middle between his
lized image of what a grand-
er should be and his awareness
grandmother's increasing
tations. And what parent isn't
when the grandparent who con-
rs the grandchild special and
rior acts as though this child
e being reared by an in-
petent?
can't say that these kinds of
blems do much for my own
ings of competence. I can't
nge the behaviour of the grand-
ents. Nor can I tell this mother to
re it: if she could, she wouldn't
discussing it with me in the first
e.
y way of solace or encourage-
nt, I can only reiterate that there
certain common, or normal,
terns of human behaviour and un-
standing these makes it easier to
with them.
ay that, "Children are trouble
grandchildren are pleasure"

and then seem to be oblivious or unappreciative of those coping with the trouble part.

- give advice and make suggestions — unasked.
- be permissive while expecting the parents to be disciplinarians.

For a parent it is normal to:

- be resentful when the child behaves like an angel at grandma's and a devil at home.
- be disappointed to find that the kind, loving grandparent he envisaged for his child has become too inflexible to put up with the noise and clutter for more than a short visit.
- feel *doubly* shamed or distressed when a youngster gets kicked out of school or leaves home to sleep on the beach — once when he gets the news and again when he must impart it to his parents.

WHEN these human and "normal" behaviours become intolerable to some parents, then these parents must make a decision about the value of the extended family to them and to their children and then act accordingly. Parents must decide whether the relationship will be polite, proper, and distant; or if the relationship will be close, even though it may be burdensome to one of the parents.

If you choose the former, then you must teach your children the duties and manners required for the visit to grandma. Company manners and birthday presents and never a cross word. It is a friction-less, very comfortable way to live. For many people, it is the only way to co-exist with their in-laws.

But if (either through choice or geography), you are stuck with strong family contacts, then the parent (you there — in the middle) will have to be the understanding one and the one who exercises the most self-control. There will be times when the parent feels like a middle child, and those around him seem to be exploiting the advantages of age and youth, and he pays the piper for both of them. The relationship between a child and a granparent can be unique. It can be beautiful. But it has to be nurtured by the parent, and sometimes it has to be paid for by the parent in forebearance, in "looking the other way" and by learning not to notice slights even though you are certain they are intentional.

IT'S HARD not to take umbrage when your kid's rotten table manners are referred to in the middle of a holiday dinner. Of course it makes you angry when the 16-year-old who won't lift a finger at home works like a Trojan in grandma's kitchen after this same family dinner. But you've been nagging and scolding about table manners since he was three; maybe now he will learn the lesson you haven't succeeded in teaching. As for the usually lazy teenager working so hard and so well, isn't she just following the example you have set in countless dinners prior to this?

I remember how I dreaded giving my 16-year-old son the car. His driving was too fast and too flashy for my taste, *except* when he was chauffeuring his grandparents. On those occasions you could strew eggs or stemware around the car, his driving was that smooth and considered. My father thought he was the best driver in the world and told him so. Grandpa achieved, with his pride and his praise, what I never could with my nagging.

My prejudices are obvious. I like families! I like grandparents. But most of all I like children. And if I had a choice in structuring a family environment for my child, I would choose uninhibited and warm over polite but distant. Grandparents, like other members of a family, are not always polite and/or tactful. But they always care.

The "Bridge" column appears on page 6.

Buying beauty

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOW DO women — or men — choose their cosmetics? Are they influenced by the power of advertising, the colour of the package, the shape of the jar — or is it perhaps the undying hope for eternal youth or a new image and personality pinned onto all those jars that makes them buy the most expensive brand on the market?

Halina Hoffman, buyer and chief consultant for the cosmetics department in Tel Aviv's Shalom Stores, believes that the person behind the counter is the most important single factor influencing a customer's choice. Most of the major companies have their own staff of beauty advisers in all the large stores, who tend to be attractive young girls. But the majority of customers, says Mrs. Hoffman, make for the elegant older saleswomen, who inspire them with more confidence than the pretty 20-year-olds.

One of the problems of marketing cosmetics in Israel is the firm belief of most women that it is necessary to pay regular visits to a beauty parlour for facial care. They spend far more money this way, and unless they have specific skin problems can often get the same results with regular do-it-yourself treatment at home, combined with occasional professional advice and treatment. Moreover, not all so called cosmeticians are qualified experts. She stresses the word "regular."

No product, not even the latest, the finest and the most expensive, can substitute for regular skin care. In Israel's climate especially, this means thorough and regular skin cleansing and the use of a moisturizer, consistently from mid-teens onwards. Given that the cosmetics industry is one firmly based on promotion, and that at least twice a year all the big companies come out with a new and more complex range of products, the choice in a large store is confusing.

This season's make-up by Revlon.

Stocking up on basic treatment products — cleanser, tonic, night cream, moisturizer and mask for occasional use — can cost anything from IL500 to well over IL1,000, depending on the make you choose and of course the size of the package. The largest size is always the most economical, but it is wise to try out a small sample to find what is suited to your skin type before splurging several hundred pounds on a large pack.

At large department stores such as Shalom Stores, there are qualified advisers on hand to recommend the products suited to individual skins and problems, and it is worth taking advantage of their services — with no obligation to make a purchase.

The highest priced prestige lines like Revlon, Rubinstein, Ayer and Max Factor are all good sellers, says Mrs. Hoffman. "Probably, psychologically, many customers have a firm belief in the names they know best. I don't think the packaging affects choice too much — on the contrary, if it is too lavish, the Israeli customer suspects she is being over-charged. What I call the spoilt customer prefers one good and very expensive all-purpose face cream to a big range of products. The more modest woman often ends up spending more because she buys small quantities, more often of cheaper lines."

Strangely enough, although most of the Revlon and Rubinstein products are manufactured here under licence, they are not necessarily cheaper than those imported from competitors. Max Factor is the only company producing an anti-allergic Swedish formula range, and it is slightly cheaper than top quality locally made treatment products.

Many cosmetic lines are available in widely varying price ranges, and a cheaper equivalent can be just as good. Why buy an expensive nail varnish when Taya produces a good line here for less? Perhaps because of a special colour. The same applies to eye shadow. You can buy a single colour powder shadow for about IL60. And for the same price you can get a palette of four different colours. Again colour, and perhaps convenience of application method and boxing, play a part in influencing choice.

Lon are now producing two complete cosmetics ranges, including treatment products, one under their own brand name, the other in attractive yellow packages, under the Adas label. The Adas products are slightly higher in price, based on foreign know-how. The fact that one company finds it worthwhile to compete with itself — and many others do the same — proves that this is a market where the wider the choice, the better the overall marketing prospects.

THE MARY QUANT range, made here under license by Helen Curtis, has dwindled in most stores to a selection of blushers, eye shadows, lipsticks and nail polish: their creams and treatment products have all but vanished from the market, though the other lines sell well to the fashion-minded because of the choice of unusual colours and presentations.

As a general rule, says Mrs. Hoffman, you get what you pay for in cosmetics, but there are certainly exceptions. Why buy an expensive imported bubble bath when Taya's Bat Oren is excellent? And you can always add some baby oil if you want a more oily body nourisher. The same applies to hand creams, even to deodorants which are now produced here in wide variety, though it is often necessary to try out many before you find the one best suited to your own body chemistry.

Halina Hoffman herself a qualified cosmetician and beautician, finds two products lacking in local ranges: really good treatment shampoos, and sun creams or oils which really filter the sun and protect sensitive skin.

Mrs. Hoffman cleans her skin religiously at least twice a day, and makes up fastidiously all week. "But come Friday afternoon you won't find a drop of make-up on my face, through Shabbat until Sunday morning. Skin also needs a day of rest."

Battle of Sassoons: No cut-and-dry affair

By YOSEFA BAT-ORIN/Special to The Jerusalem Post

LOS ANGELES. — If your name is Sassoon and you manufacture a product, any product, better apply for a trademark immediately. Otherwise you may end up in court like Sassoon Salim Sassoon.

His complicated tale begins with the Sassoons of Iraq, a distinguished Jewish family, which in the 18th century fled Moslem excesses in Baghdad for tolerant India, where they prospered and became known as the "Rothschilds of the East." Eventually the merchant princes — whose business had spread from Bombay to Japan — abandoned India, mostly for Israel and England.

Enter Vidal Sassoon, 50, the personable, well-groomed trend-setting hairdresser who made the name Sassoon a household word in the West. It is not clear, however, that he was actually born a Sassoon, despite the birth certificate he produced for a Los Angeles judge. Many Jews here claim that he was either adopted by a Sassoon or that he took the name, because it sounded regal.

Vidal Sassoon introduced the "geometric" haircut to his native England, opened Vidal Sassoon hair salons in Europe and the States, marketed a line of Vidal Sassoon shampoos and conditioners and trained beauticians in Vidal Sassoon beauty colleges. In 1970, he settled in Los Angeles and joined the local social elite.

CALCUTTA-BORN Sassoon Salim Sassoon, 34, without doubt a true Sassoon descendant, came to the U.S. in 1948 and to California a decade later. In 1961, following in the tradition of his uncle Shalom of Rangoon, a cosmetologist with a Wild Ben-Gurion mane, he opened a Sassoon hair salon. So did Sassoon Salim's brother Abe.

Sassoon Salim first met Vidal Sassoon, he says, 12 years ago at a hair styling show, where the two quickly ascertained that they were not related and expended much energy avoiding each other.

Their next contact came in 1969, when Sassoon Salim who by then had gone native and was sometimes also calling himself Tony, received a letter from a New York law firm advising him to stop using any name or phrase implying a connection with Vidal Sassoon.

Sassoon Salim ignored the letter. Apparently, the incident was forgotten until two years ago when Vidal reportedly made an illegal U-turn and was stopped by a policeman, as luck would have it, right in front of Sassoon Salim's salon.

And now the name on the less famous hairdresser's shop has been covered over, the result of a preliminary injunction in a $1.5m. lawsuit brought against him. Vidal contends that Sassoon Salim is confusing the public as to which Sassoon is which by using advertising slogans such as "If the name Sassoon means anything to you" and selling products that carry the name Sassoon Sassoon (omitting the middle name) in vertical type.

"It is common for designers to repeat their last names in a vertical fashion on their products," explains Vidal's lawyer.

Sassoon Salim says that he corrects any customer who thinks he's Vidal Sassoon and that some of his advertisements have even carried the disclaimer "no association with Vidal." Besides, as the (self-professed) inventor of the "haircut in a pyramid," Sassoon Salim maintains that he and Vidal attract a very different clientele:

"Women who spend $30 or more for a Vidal Sassoon 'geometric' cut are not interested in having their hair cut under a pyramid for $15 or using shampoo 'created under the most beneficial period of the lunar cycle.'

"And there is no way that my products could be mistaken for Vidal's. I not only use different colours and differently shaped bottles, but my logo is made up of pyramids and Jewish stars."

The trial appears to be a year or more away. Meanwhile, under the terms of the preliminary injunction, Sassoon Salim may post only the name Tony Sassoon on his shop and may not sell products bearing the name Sassoon.

Vidal's lawyers want that injunction made permanent.

Sassoon Salim, who can't understand why Tony Sassoon is more "kosher" than Sassoon Salim Sassoon will probably lose the case and the right to use his legal name — if for no other reason than unlike Vidal, he can't afford a million-dollar court battle. His house is already mortgaged to pay lawyers' bills, and he's losing business "because people pass my shop and wonder what the hell it is."

How will the expected outcome of this lawsuit effect Sassoons in Israel who produce hair products, cosmetics, clothes or other beauty-related lines?

Vidal's press agent had only one comment to make: did this journalist know that Vidal is a member of the UJA prime ministers' club (that is, a big donor to Israel)?

Vidal's lawyer pointed out that as long as "Tony" does business under that name and so identifies himself, there will be no problem. "However, when in our opinion "Tony" Sassoon began advertising and promoting himself and his product in such a fashion as we felt was confusing the public and creating the impression that he is part of the Vidal Sassoon operation, we took him to court. At the moment we have no problem with any other Sassoon."

Maybe. But as one of Sassoon Salim's lawyers says, it wouldn't hurt the Israeli Sassoons to take legal steps to protect their names as soon as possible.

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ter making his tests he said, "No preparation, however good, is good
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erfere with the action of any given preparation when used by a par-
ular person. There will always be a percentage of people whom the
eparation does not help. However, if a preparation is effective with 25-
% of people, I classify it as good."
and what was the percentage helped by SHY-7-T?" we asked.
about 70%," was the answer.
e pride felt at the efficacy of SHY-7-T is thus not misplaced. Moreover,
Naturopath Ze'ev Pechtholt has found a way to reduce the figure of
% of those who are not helped: anyone who uses SHY-7-T for a
asonable period, and finds no improvement, can ask without payment
an examination by him and he might be able to prescribe something
re specific to solve the problem.
. How long does one have to use SHY-7-T in order to obtain results?
The answer can be guessed from the above: the damage caused, and
recovery of the hair, are dependent on individual factors. These can-
be assessed before treatment starts, and SHY-7-T should be used,
refore, a reasonable time, to give the recovery processes a chance to
rt.
mprovement becomes evident, treatment with SHY-7-T should be con-
ued for a reasonable period, to allow these recovery processes to be
mpleted.
other words, individual factors produce individual results.
. Is there any hope of growing hair in cases of baldness, by using SHY-
?
If the roots are dead, there is no hope. However, where the roots are
ll struggling to stay alive, experience has shown that it is very
rthwhile to try.
. In cases not helped by SHY-7-T, is there any risk of doing harm?
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dy. They cannot harm, therefore, the cells of the hair roots, which are
organic part of the body as well.
e only possible side effect might be a reaction to alcohol (which the
eparation contains). However, those who are sensitive or allergic to
cohol are certainly aware of the fact and they should consult a der-
atologist before using the preparation.

rsonal questions from users of SHY-7-T can be directed to the
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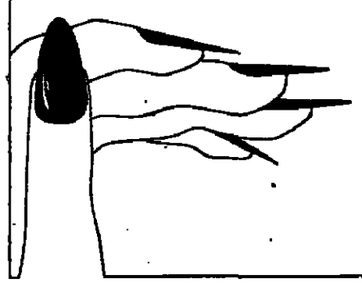

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The ballet did not follow the literal meaning of the words in the Chinese songs that inspired Mahler, but mirrored the moods.

Whether the dances were cleverly contrived or conventionally constructed, all the episodes (there are six songs) were eminently balletic. Even so, there were times when the material seemed stretched to measure the song's length, and the manner of the dancing became more interesting than the matter of the dance. There were, however, moments when the two were strikingly fused — as in the duet by the two dynamic dancers Richard Cragun and Egon Madsen and the quartet by the lovely ballerinas Marcia Haydée, Birgit Keil, Eileen Brady and Sylviane Bayard.

A thread of "story" was held together by a masked figure (Egon Madsen), who was variously leader, observer, participant and director of the action. What made every minute of the ballet worthwhile came in the last few seconds, when Mahler's music, on a dying fall, was matched by a masterstroke of choreography.

Marcia Haydée (conspicuously holding one's eye whenever she appeared) with Richard Cragun and Egon Madsen began to move forward from up stage in a slow floating motion. Suddenly the reason for troubling to change from a black to a blue background became apparent. Those three floating figures moving towards the audience against the backdrop like birds on the wing were interpreting the last lines of the last song, which in English goes something like, "Everywhere, for ever, horizons are blue and bright, ever — and ever." That was worth waiting for — the haunting music and the haunting movement.

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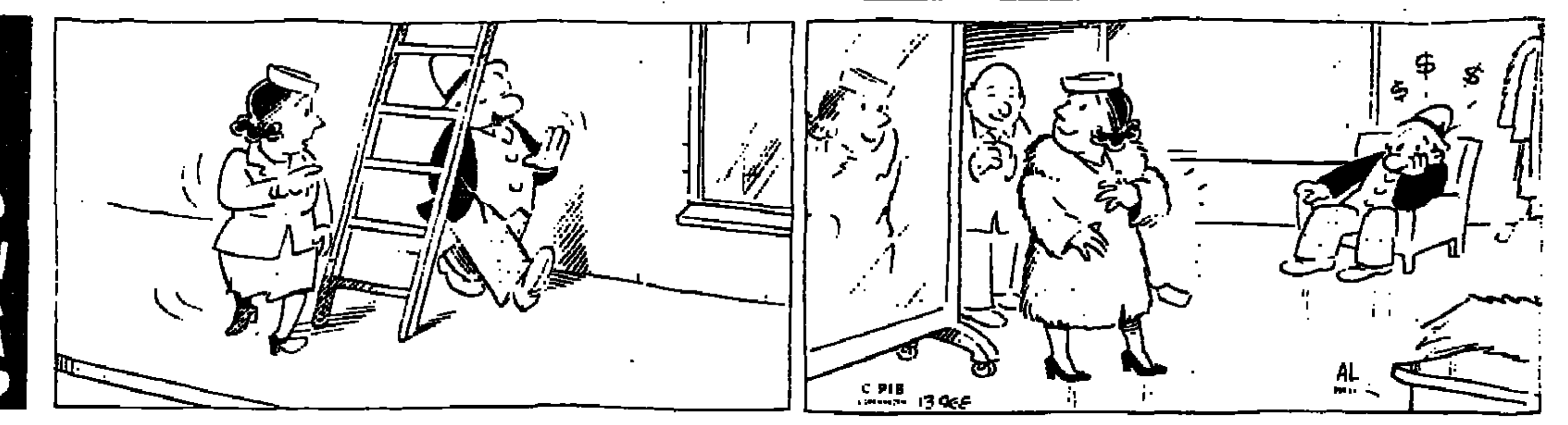

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♠ J 4
♡ K 9
◇ A Q
♣ A 10 8 6 5 4 3

West
♠ 7 2
♡ A Q 10 6
◇ K 7 5 4 3
♣ Q 7

East
♠ K 9 6 3
♡ 8 7 3 2
◇ 6
♣ K J 9 2

South (D)
♠ A Q 10 8 5
♡ J 5 4
◇ J 10 9 8 2
♣

The bidding:

South	North
2 ♠	2 NT
3 ◇	4 ♣
4 ♠	All Pass

The opening two spade bid meant either an Acol two bid, or a two suit hand with less than full values for an opening bid, with spades as one of the two suits. The two no trump bid was automatic. The three diamond bid showed the second suit. The four club bid must have been made with a hope and a prayer, and at least was forcing the game.

I was West and the heart ace seemed like a natural lead in light of the bidding. But it did not matter what I led. The contract was always makeable. I followed with a spade. With the spade king onside South made his contract. Declarer lost only two more tricks, the ruff of a diamond by East, and a diamond at the end.

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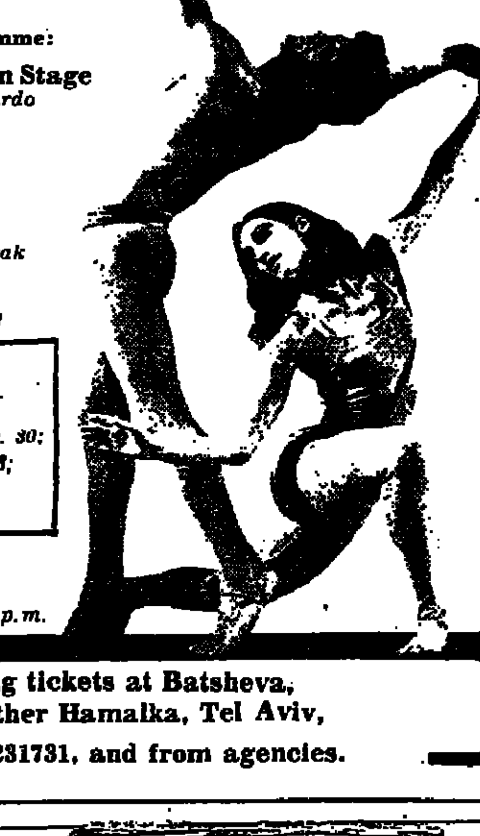

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TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 6. 8.30 Literary selections. 9.00 English 9. 9.20 English 7. 9.40 Hebrew lesson. 10.10 Art. 10.30 Math/Geometry 5. 10.50 Special Education 11.10 English 8. 11.30 Math/Geometry 6. 12.00 Language and Literature 7-9. 12.20 English 6. 12.40 Mechanical Drawing 9. 13.00 History. 13.40 Technology 9. 14.00 Road Safety. 14.05 Music — Purim songs. 16.00 Programme for kindergarteners. 16.30 English. 17.00 Original photographs from the Crimean War

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.40 The World of Walt Disney

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 The Rowers
19.00 Know Israel
19.27 Programme announcements
19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES
resume at 20.00 with The Brothers: series by Eric Pace and N.J. Crisp tracing the family history of the London transport firm of Hammond
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.30 Moked
22.00 Expresso Bongo. Val Guest's film of 1960 about an opportunist talent agent who almost makes it to the top. Starring Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Syms and Cliff Richard
24.00 News

JORDAN TV
(unofficial): 18.00* Jabber Jaw. 19.00* I Dream of Jeannie. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00* News in Arabic. 20.30 Dad's Army. 21.00 The Duchess of Duke Street. 22.00 News in English. 22.15* Del Vecchio.

*Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 3.

CINEMAS

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Allenby: Cross of Iron; **Ben Yehuda:** The Strange Earth; **Chen:** 2001: A Space Odyssey; **Cinema Two:** Fellini Satyricon 10, 12, 2, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Cinema One:** Che Stangta Ragazzi; **Dekel:** The Turning Point 7, 9.30; **Drive-In:** Rollerball 9.30, Tom Sawyer 7.15; **Esther:** Golden Rendezvous; **Studio:** A Purple Taxi 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Paris:** 12 Chairs 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Ramat Aviv:** The Spy who loved me 7.15, 9.30; **Tel Aviv:** The Gauntlet; **Peer:** Don's Party; **Royal:** Tidbit 10, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Tchelet:** Thieves; **Orly:** Survive; **Gat:** A Special Day; **Gordon:** Rocking-horse 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Hod:** This is America; **Limor:** Splendor in the Grass 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Maxim:** Mourir d'aimer; **Mograbi:** The Other Side of Midnight 6, 9; **Ophir:** Hit Squad; **Shahaff:** Lemon Popsicle; **Zafon:** Cria Cuervos; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Hester Street 4.30, 7.30, 9.30

Ramat Gan

Armon: La Menace; **Hadar:** Funny People 7.15, 9.30; **Lily:** The Good Earth 7, 9.30; **Oasis:** Rocky 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Ordea:** Lemon Popsicle 7.15, 9.30; **Rama:** Mad Dog Morgan 7.15, 9.30; **Ramat Gan:** Star Wars 7, 9.30

Herzliya

David: Flesh Gordon 7, 9.15; **Tiferet:** Savage Bees 7.15, 9.15

Petah Tikva

Shalom: The Deep 7.15, 9.30.

Netanya

Esther: Lemon Popsicle 7, 9.15

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9

Amphitheatre: The Gauntlet; **Armon:** Kelly's Heroes; **Atzmon:** Golden Rendezvous; **Chen:** Roller Coaster; **Moriah:** The Chase 6.45, 9; **Orah:** The Turning Point; **Miron:** Mandinga; **Ordan:** Lenny 4, 7, 9; **Orion:** Supremes jouissances; **Orly:** Annie Hall 6.45, 9; **Peer:** Cria Cuervos; **Ron:** Lemon Popsicle; **Shavit:** Don's Party 6.45, 9

Jerusalem 4, 7,9

Arnon: Echoes of a Summer; **Eden:** Dirty Harry; **Edison:** Kabeela 4, 6.45, 9; **Habirah:** La Ragazza alla Pari 4, 6.45, 9; **Jerusalem:** Funny People 7, 9; **Orgil:** Women In Love 10, 12, 2, 4, 7, 9; **Mitchel:** Gone with the Wind 4, 8; **Orion:** The Farmer; **Orna:** Bobby Deerfield 4, 6.45, 9; **Ron:** Lemon Popsicle 4, 7, 9.15 **Semadar:** Un Elephant ca trompe 7, 9.15; **Small Auditorium, Binyenei Ha'ooma:** The Big Store 4, 6, 8, 10

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ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Gastoldi: Seven Ballets; Mendelssohn: Trio No. 1 in D Major (Rubinstein, Heifetz, Piatigorsky); Debussy: Nocturnes (Martinon); Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 18
10.05 Radio story
10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic
10.40 Literary magazine
11.35 The Armenian Patriarchy Choir
12.05 (Stereo): Bach: Partita No. 4 in A Minor for Piano (Alexis Weissenberg); Mozart: Divertimento in B Major (Boris Berman, Vera Valdman, Yoram Alperin); Beethoven: Rondo in C Major (Weissenberg)
13.00 Noon Concert — Couperin: Concerto No. 4; Dvorak: Serenade in D Minor Op. 44; Serocki: Episodes for Strings and Percussion
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (Stereo): From the 1977 Helsinki Festival. The Philharmonic Choir from Cracow, and the Chamber Orchestra, Helsinki, Oku Kamo conducting — Vivaldi: Concerto in F Major, Op. 10, No. 1; Choir Songs; Zilenski: Magnificat; Penderecki: Stabat Mater; Vivaldi: Concerto in G Major, Op. 10, No. 6
17.15 (Stereo): Songs and their lyrics
20.15 Greek Mythology in the works of Stravinsky
21.00 Everyman's University — earth science, conducting chapter (repeat)
21.30 Speaker's Podium: Prof. Yosef Ben Shlomo talks about mysticism
22.05 (Stereo): Samuel Barber: Vanessa (Mitropoulos) (Complete opera)

Second Programme
12.30 Israeli songs
14.10 Selection of opera music
15.05 Hebrew songs
16.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine
16.10 Press conference with Pinhas Eilon, Chairman of the Union of Local Authorities
17.10 "Life isn't what it used to be" — part three of a new comic series about a young Israeli couple. With Hanan Goldblatt, Haya Shahar, and well known theatre actors as guest stars
18.05 On Economics and Business
18.43 Sports commentary
19.00 People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Hosea 7, 8
20.05 Close to My Heart (repeat)
21.05 Progressive music
22.05 Edna Peer's talk show. Listeners call in to express their views

Army Radio
6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Michael Heragor lectures on the Renaissance period
9.05 Morning Party — Music "Red Line" — Listeners may call 03-822292 the moment something newsworthy happens
12.05 Songs, regards
12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world
13.05 Hebrew songs
13.30 "5708" — 30 years ago — live recording
14.05 Foreign language hit parade
18.05 Yosef Lapid's talk show on topics of controversy
20.05 The Way of the Land — quiz on Israeli geography
21.30 University on the Air — Prof Michael Heragor lectures on the Renaissance period (repeat)
22.05 Tender is the Night — music
23.05 Let's Talk — Nathan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems
01.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

NEWS IN ENGLISH
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
18.00 (Fourth) *
20.00 (Fourth) *
22.00 (Fifth) *
00.30 (Fifth) *
* Fourth programme: 737 kHz; Jerusalem area 674; central Israel 1025
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NEWS BULLETINS
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THIRD PROGRAMME
Light music from 6.00 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily, with an interruption for the news.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS
French
7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min. including review of Hebrew press
14 30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
18.05 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.30 (Fifth) 25 min.
24.00 (Fifth) 30 min.
Yiddish 6.25, 18.30 (First)
Hungarian 19.15 (Fifth) 15 min. Saturdays (First) 30 min.
Rumanian 6.30, 19.45 (First)
Russian 6.20 (First), 19.15 (First, Fifth)
Georgian 6.10 (First), 19.15 (First, Fifth)
Ladino 6.35 (First), 20.00 (First, Fifth)
Mograbi 6.40 (First), 19.45 (First, Fifth)
Bukharian 6.05 (First)
Castillian Spanish 6.45 (First)

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		1st Programme	2nd Programme
Central Israel	AM:	575	656
	FM:	91.3	95.5
J'm area	AM:	575	656
		1169	710
	FM:	91.3	96.5
Haifa area	AM:	575	1205
	FM:	89.4	103.2
B'sheba area	AM:	575	656
	FM:	88.8	103.8
Safed area	AM:	575	845
	FM:	90.9	101.1
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to Beersheba & Dimona: 16.10
FROM TEL AVIV (centre)
to Haifa: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00*, 9.00, 10.30, 12.00, 13.00, 15.00*, 16.00, 17.00, 18.30, 20.00.
to Nahariya: 8.00, 12.00, 15.00, 16.00.

FROM TEL AVIV (South)
to Jerusalem: 7.30.
to Beersheba & Dimona: 8.50, 17.52.
FROM HAIFA (centre)
to Jerusalem: 6.54, 15.37.
to Tel Aviv: 5.54, 6.24, 7.24*, 8.24, 9.54, 11.24, 12.24, 13.25, 14.25, 15.24*, 16.24, 17.22, 19.34.
to Nahariya: 6.20, 9.06*, 13.14, 16.06, 17.29.
to Beersheba & Dimona: 15.37.
FROM NAHARIYA
to Haifa & Tel Aviv: 5.33, 7.35, 10.44, 14.35, 18.50.
to Jerusalem: 5.33, 14.35.
FROM BEERSHEBA
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 7.13, 15.45.
FROM DIMONA
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 6.48, 15.15.

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WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS
0450 Alitalia 763 Melbourne, Sydney Singapore, Bombay
1345 El Al 008 New York, Montreal
1400 LTU 376 Dusseldorf
1415 TWA 880 New York, Athens
1445 El Al 564 Teheran
1455 Sterling 915 Copenhagen
1555 Lufthansa 606 Frankfurt, Munich
1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen
1655 Britannia 128 Luton, Venice
1720 TWA 810 Kansas, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome
1730 KLM 525 Amsterdam
1735 El Al 362 Vienna, Munich
1745 Sabena 201 Brussels
1815 Britannia 129 Luton, Venice
1835 Cyprair 302 Larnaca
1850 British Air 484 London
1905 El Al 571 Bucharest, Istanbul
1925 Swissair 332 Zurich, Geneva
1950 El Al 536 Nairobi
2000 El Al 316 London
2030 El Al 334 Brussels, Zurich
2125 Air France 130 Paris, Nice
2130 El Al 322 Paris, Marseille

DEPARTURES
0605 Alitalia 763 Rome
0615 TWA 811 Athens, Rome, Paris, Bos
0650 El Al 583 Teheran
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 803 Paris, New York, Washington
0720 El Al 331 Marseille, Brussels
0735 El Al 361 Vienna, Munich
0750 Olympic 302 Athens
0800 El Al 007 Montreal, New York
0810 KLM 526 Amsterdam
0820 El Al 323 Zurich, Paris
0830 Air France 137 Paris
0840 El Al 535 Nairobi
0850 British Air 485 London
0900 El Al 315 London
1035 El Al 573 Istanbul, Bucharest
1300 LTU 377 Dusseldorf
1545 Sterling 916 Copenhagen
1655 Lufthansa 605 Frankfurt
1700 El Al 385 Rome
1730 El Al SAS 772 Copenhagen
1755 Britannia 128 Venice, Luton
1910 Cyprair 303 Larnaca
1915 Britannia 129 Venice, Luton
2355 El Al 517 Johannesburg

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Shaare Zedek (pediatrics), Hadassah (internal, surgery, ophthalmology), Mt. Scopus (obstetrics, orthopaedics).
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Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).
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17.48 Sunset; Sunrise tomorrow 05.51

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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Anna Ticho — Fifty Years of Drawings. Arie Navon, Caricatures, Illustrations. Paris after Abstraction. The Sensuous Line: Jules Pascin Drawings. American Quilts. What is a Self-portrait? Miniatures of Vehicles from the Tibor Reich Collection, England (Paley Centre, near Rockefeller Museum). Paintings by Children from the Public Schools of Ann Arbor, Michigan. **Visiting hours: Israel Museum:** Sun. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Rockefeller Museum:** Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastel. **Free guided tours in English,** Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m., from upper entrance hall.

SHOWS

Khan Theatre, near the Rlwy. Stn. Folklore evening of song and dance every Wednesday at 9 p.m. Tickets: Tourist Information Centres and the box office from 8 p.m.

CONDUCTED TOURS

Hadassah Tours
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Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization, Tourist Centre, 26 Rehov Ben Maimon. Tel. 02-62468, 30620, 811588.

American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 232756.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 814822, 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions: Pinchas Chen Gan; Egypt — First Encounter, Israeli photo-journalism. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat, Israel Art: New Works from the Museum's Collection. **Visiting hours:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tue. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.); Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.); Sat. 7-11 p.m. New Museum building open Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. *free.*

Ha'aretz Museum Tel Aviv
1) **Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv:** Glass Museum; Ceramics Museum; Museum of Science and Technology; Museum of Ethnography and Folklore (Judaica); Alphabet Museum; Nechushtan Pavilion — Timna Excavations; Tel Quasile Excavations; Museum Library; Lasky Planetarium (Demonstrations daily, at 9, 10, 11, 12 p.m. Tuesdays also at 7.15 p.m. Sat. at 10.30, 11.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.)
2) **Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo** (10 Rehov Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo)
3) **Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo** (27 Rehov Bialik)
4) **The Israel Theatre Museum** (3 Rehov Melchett)
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CONDUCTED TOURS

Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization: "Kastel," 166 Rehov Ibn Gabirol. Tel. 440316, 788942.

Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 11 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

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American Mizrachi Women. Guest Tours — Tel Aviv — Tel. 220187, 243106.

Haifa

Museum of Modern Art, Museum of Ancient Art, 26 Rehov Shabbtai Levi, Tel. 523255. Sun., Tue., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Mon. 10 a.m.—1 p.m.; 5—10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.—1 p.m. (admission free). Fri. closed.

Rehovot

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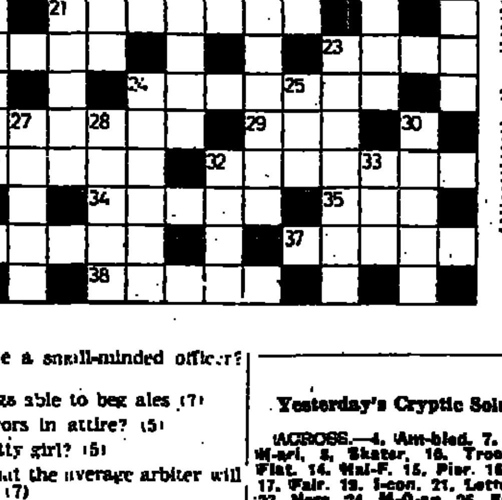
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 A tune with charm (5)
8 Pub making some allocation (5)
10 Greeting to cry out when all in? (5)
11 Is it chewed somewhat argumentatively? (3)
12 Having some grub to eat is fine (5)
13 Game to go for rambles? (7)
15 The arrangement you establish (3-2)
18 Silent man? (3)
19 Live with eleven next door! (6)
21 Paid, as agreed (7)
22 He gives a false account of a rail wreck (4)
23 Run in the heat (4)
24 Hit and broke the dog's leg (7)
26 Civil police? Not exactly (6)
29 Guided by a man of 50? (3)
31 Fashion out of rusty leg-irons (5)
32 Airmen's study group? (7)
34 Does evening work (5)
35 One kingdom that is avian (3)
36 Sweeney character out of range (5)
37 Make a pure sound (5)
38 Condescend to have a bit of light in the room (5)

DOWN
1 A berry high mount (5)
2 Rose on a hike? (7)
4 Melodies that can be put on (4)
5 Pursued with an engraving tool (6)
6 Dislikes a hat having points on (5)
7 Grey sunshade (5)
9 Security dog? (3)
12 General cover for a non-Jew (7)
14 Allowed to phone back (3)
16 Weary of shifting dirt out of the way (5)
17 Like a small-minded officer? (5)
19 Does able to beg ales (7)
20 Errors in attire? (5)
21 Witty girl? (5)
23 What the average arbiter will do (7)
24 Laurence upsets Ernest (6)
25 It's valuable in large measure (3)
27 Rotherham's second choice (5)
28 It can be read up in the dailies (5)
30 He has a dozen of his own (5)
32 The difficulty breaking horses (4)
33 Head fastener! (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Grip (5)
8 Treaties (5)
10 Fish (5)
11 Expected (3)
12 Loud blast (5)
13 Terrestrial (7)
15 Tree (5)
18 View (3)
19 Demented (6)
21 Order (7)
22 Wild animal (4)
23 Indecent (4)
24 Takes for granted (7)
26 Whisky (6)
29 Move quickly (3)
31 Jacket (5)
32 Mendicants (7)
34 Enticed (5)
35 A couple (3)
36 Cooks in fat (5)
37 Board-game (5)
38 Disreputable (5)

DOWN
1 Detection device (5)
2 Cowboy hat (7)
4 Flower (4)
5 Leave helpless (6)
6 Iron (5)
7 Monarch (5)
9 Mongrel (3)
12 Disfigurement (7)
14 Garment edge (3)
16 Sheets of glass (5)
17 Requirements (5)
19 Wounded (7)
20 Explosive force (5)
21 Punctuation mark (5)
23 Long (7)
24 Charge with crime (6)
25 Drinking vessel (3)
27 Hot food (5)
28 Roofing slabs (5)
30 Before deductions (5)
32 Supporting timber (4)
33 Wonderment (3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—4, Am-bled. 7, Ma-ta M-ari. 8, Skater. 10, Troon. 13, Flat. 14, Hal-F. 15, Pier. 16, Few. 17, Fair. 19, I-con. 21, Letter-box. 23, Hero. 24, M-O-an. 26, Fag. 27, M-eat. 28, Guam. 32, F-inn. 33, Son-go. 34, Strict. 35, Rail-head. 36, S-roll-y.
DOWN.—1, Smith. 2, Stool. 3, Shin. 4, A-isle. 5, Beat. 6, Eleven. 9, Kariba. 11, Ray. 12, Off-ER. 13, Fireman. 15, Pit. 16, F-ex. 18, Atomic. 20, Con-en. 21, Lax. 22, Rot. 23, Nat-ter. 25, Rag. 25, Entry. 30, (down)Under. 31, Moo-dy. 32, Fi-LL. 33, Bill.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—4, Sickle. 7, Handicap. 8, Apiece. 10, River. 13, Drip. 14, Seer. 15, Seem. 16, Hew. 17, Reel. 19, Pour. 21, Fortunate. 23, Zero. 24, Dash. 26, Kin. 27, Den. 29, Ewer. 32, Seed. 33, Pride. 34, Thrust. 35, Egg-shell. 36, Write.
DOWN.—1, Shoes. 2, Knave. 3, Liar. 4, Spare. 5, Crib. 6, Leer. 9, Pampas. 11, Lea. 12, Error. 13, Deluded. 15, Set. 16, Hue. 18, Erodes. 20, Other. 21, Fen. 22, Nap. 23, Zither. 25, Bed. 28, Ease. 30, Wiles. 31, Reply. 32, Suit. 33, Pest.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

AVIV STOCKS

me advance in spite profit-taking

VIV. — The wave of profit- yesterday was *not strong* to prevent the market from a modest advance. Trading continued to expand as it the IL80m. mark.

stors who had neglected the ercial banking sector in the re- o-and-half week old rally, for ond day running put in large r these shares. As a result de- for IDB rose by two to 421, Leumi by two to 406, and llm by one to 490. Union Bank ued to behave well, as it rose 636. The bank's No. 3 options 14 better at 282. The Bank No. 2 options were five higher on a turnover of IL3.5m.

tgage bank issues rose vely sharply. General age was 14 to the good at 552. age and Development, in an nt reaction to its very good balance sheet, was 26 higher Ampal was "buyers only" and xed at 372.

profit-taking tendency was mong insurance shares, but declines were very limited. eased by one and Sahar lost Hassneh was unchanged, as curitas. Zur backed off by six 365. Israel Cold Storage IL10 shares *were sharply higher* as they rose by seven per cent to 321. Lighterage tacked on 20 to 431.

Industrials were hardest hit by profit-taking. Alliance was seven per cent lower at 1215. Elco IL2.5 (R) was "sellers only" and was marked down to 307. Electra IL5 backtracked by 20 to 311. Elron IL1 was 31 lower to 589. Chemicals and Phosphates was 10 higher at 350 while the Ata deferred shares were "buyers only" at 135.5.

Investment company stocks were mixed, but on balance wound up the session on the upside. Investment and Development of Paz Ltd. had a good day. The registered shares gained 10 to 344.

The investment companies of the Big Three banks were unchanged, Jordan Exploration was 60 higher at 1,040, but the warrants were unchanged. Koor Investments was 10 per cent higher at 693. Paz Oil Exploration continued its winning ways and added seven to 198 on a trading volume in excess of IL4m.

Index-linked bonds traded variously unchanged, with the exception of the 6.5 per cent Defence Loans, which fluctuated in either direction in the order of two per cent.

development and real estate also reflected the profit- move. Rassco pref. was hard it lost 17 to 179. Yispro was y 16 to 247. Israel Citrus Plan- went against the trend and on four points to 465. Solel was a good feature as it red a "buyers only" situation as fixed five per cent higher at-

Most Active Issues

Paz Oil Explo.	198	+7	IL4,218,000
Leumi opt. no. 2	243	+5	IL2,525,000
Bank Leumi	408	+2	IL3,052,000
Shares traded:			IL81.3m.
Convertibles:			IL9.9m.

		14.3.78	13.3.78
R-LINKED NTURES			
ad Sea	b	2037	2100
ad Sea Junior	r	795	795
ctric Corp. B.	r	548	548
IASE IN RS			
2		114	113.5
LINKED pal and interest)			
1966 (1)	b	—	—
1967 (1)	b	—	—
8 (41)	b	504	504
9 (41)	b	385.5	384.5
9 6.5% (66)	b	533.6	543
9 6.5% (91)	b	464.5	456.5
NALS			
6	b	517	517
13	b	490	492.5
% (3001)	b	376.8	376.8
lizrahi (2)	r	317	312
umi (5)	b	313	312
elek	r	196	196
isc. Inv. (72)	b	248	249
S, FINANCIAL TUTIONS			
Hityashvut	r	352	345
pref.	r	800	800
Bankholding	r	421	419
[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
unt "A"	r	670	653
Mizrahi	b	253	250
alim	b	490	489
"A"	r	406	404
Mortgage	b	552	558
Mortgage	b	380	354
g Mortg.	b	318	325
t 8% pref.	b	528	535
t	b	525	525
		298	302
Dev. 8% pref.	r	152	145
	r	749	750
h Insurance	b	565	565
— "C"	b	700	709
		640	646
ESTATE, DEVELOPMENT ITRUS			
a	r	263	263
Israel IL10	r	950	950
nd Dev.		280	280

Solel Boneh-10%		365	348
Property & Building		361	364
Isras		349	351
Mehadrin		943	950
I.C.P. Citrus	r	465	461
Neot Aviv	r	475	470
Pri Or Ltd.	b	637	637
Rassco - 8% pref.	r	179	196
Rassco	r	176.5	176.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance - B	r	1215	1315
Elco - 2.5	b	336.5	337
Electra - 5	r	311	331
Argaman - 8%	b	250	240
Ata - C	r	170	170
Dubek	b	820	840
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	156	158
Teva	r	650	677
Chem. & Phosphates	r	350	340
Lewin Epstein		349.5	333.5
Moller Textile		209	208
Paper Mills	r	435.5	435.5
Assis "B"	r	195	190
Nechustan 8% pref.	b	1100	1100
Elite	r	386	386
Shemen - 8% pref.	b	222.5	211.5
Frutarom	r	135	135
Polgat	r	395	395
Elron IL2	r	529	529
INVESTMENT COMPANIES.			
Elgar		284	301
Ellern	b	536	536
Israel Central Trade	r	891	891
Hapoalim	b	397.5	397.5
Paz	b	343	333
Wolfson - IL10	b	191	191
Ampa	r	[illegible]	[illegible]
Discount	b	452	452
United Mizrahi	b	360	361
Bank Leumi		511	511
Piryon	r	398	398
Hassuta-Foreign Trade		185	187
Export Bank	r	183	183
Clal	r	320	320
Clal Industries		276	279
FUEL, OIL AND UTILITIES			
Naphta OTC	r	983	951
Lapidoth OTC	r	1500	1500
Jordan Exploration	r	1040	980
Jordan Warrants		1750	1750
Delek C	r	360	360
Israel Electric Corp.	r	350	350
Paz Oil Explo. Ltd.		198	191

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ow	19⅜	Gen Tire	24⅞	Polaroid	24¼
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EYES ON THE $

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market dropped back in early trading as the dollar came under pressure again in foreign exchange, but recovered lost ground later when the dollar held steadier.

The Dow was up a fraction half an hour before the close, but losers outnumbered gainers by about four to three among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Trading was moderately active.

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'Love potions' as deadly to insects as pesticides

By ZVI ARENSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A "love potion" for insects has been developed by *researchers at the Ben-Gurion* University of the Negev. The substance, called a pheronome, takes advantage of what has been learned about the way insects communicate with each other, to clear fields of unwanted pests.

The "potion" is actually an artificially produced replica of a substance that female insects release to attract males for reproduction. Since the males have developed an acute sense of smell for the substance, very small amounts of it are necessary to attract an enormous number of them. One female, it has been found, releases about a billionth of a gram of the pheronome, which is enough to attract over a million males.

Using these theories researchers from the Ministry of Agriculture have used the pheronome in thousands of traps set out over a large area in Upper Galilee. They decided to concentrate on the Ferodenia moth, which has been especially destructive to many thousands of dunams of cotton crops in the country, and which costs farmers millions each year for pesticides.

Israel has proven to be a valuable location for these tests because large areas of agriculture are under the control of one central agency or group of farmers, which makes large-scale experiments possible.

Using the artificially produced pheronome, specially developed by Prof. Sheni, the researchers succeeded in entrapping some four million male moths during a month and a half period. The need for spraying was reduced by about one-third in the test fields. Insect larvae found on plants were reduced by about 40 per cent.

Israel is the only place in the world where the pheronome has been produced on such a large scale — about 250 grams were needed for the experiment. A chemical firm belonging to Kibbutz Nir Yitzhak in the Western Negev is now producing the substance on a commercial basis. Prof. Sheni's group of researchers is currently working to produce pheronomes for other insects.

Ministry of Agriculture researchers do not feel that the pheronomes offer a solution for the entire problem of agricultural pests. They believe, however, that the substance can greatly reduce our present dependence on chemical pesticides which have certain ecological disadvantages.

INSECT TRAP primed with a very small amount of pheronome distracts male bugs from their destructive work on cotton crops and with the prospect of female companionship lures them to their death.

Unredeemed bonds earn 22%

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

From April 1 holders of Compulsory Loan certificates not redeemed on their due date will earn 22 per cent interest a year for the *period between the redemption date* and the date when the bonds are actually cashed in. The Government will pay such interest for six years from the original date of redemption.

The interest will be subject to income tax at the rate of 35 per cent. It will be paid on bonds which have not been presented for redemption after more than six months from their due date.

The six-year limit for late cashing is the same for all kinds of compulsory loans, with the exception of the Absorption Loan, which will be cashable with interest within seven years. The base for calculating interest will be the end of March or the end of September before the day of actual redemption. Thus, for example, bonds cashed in between April 1 and September 30 will carry interest up to the preceding March 31.

According to Bank of Israel estimates, the value of certificates not cashed in on their redemption date is about IL550m. The regulations for the payment of interest have already been approved by the Knesset Finance Committee.

Lower fees to register flats

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fees for registering flats in the Land Registry will be updated from April 1 to take account of price inflation. The fees will be reduced as a result.

The fee will be IL250 for the first IL250,000 of the value of an apartment, and three per cent for the balance. Thus an apartment worth IL500,000 will cost IL250 + IL7,500 = IL7,750 to register.

The adjusted fees will apply to transactions entered into before April 1, but for which less than half the payment was made, or in which actual possession was not taken by April 1.

The last adjustment of the land registration fees was made in 1974. According to Treasury sources, a flat worth IL350,000 will now cost IL3,250 to register, compared with IL9,000 until now.

How the budget will be cut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Treasury has concluded its detailed elaboration of the budget cuts for the next fiscal year, and will next week table its programme in the Knesset Finance Committee.

In January, the Government decided to cut the proposed budget of IL182b. by IL3b. According to the breakdown of these cuts, as now worked out by the Treasury, the ordinary budget has been reduced by IL2,582m., and the development budget by IL417m.

The various ministries have had their expenditures cut by IL127m., the Defence Ministry will get IL1.5b. less, local authorities will have to make do with IL130m. less, social services will be cut by IL400m., and the reserves have been reduced by IL390m.

Lake Kinneret shore to be developed

TEL AVIV. — Almost ten years after the plan was first suggested, the Government Tourist Corporation has decided to press ahead with plans to develop the north-east shore of Lake Kinneret for popular tourism. About IL4m. will be invested this year in laying the infrastructure, roads, water, sewage, for a series of camping sites.

Adi Niv, director of the corporation, said that the intention is to create the conditions which will encourage private investors to come into the area, which was inaccessible before the Six Day War.

The emphasis will be on developing sites to attract local tourists, rather than visitors from abroad. The pace at which the region will be opened up is to be dictated by private investment.

Following the success the corporation had with the Dead Sea shore development, there are high hopes that the north-east of the Kinneret will also prove a major drawing card.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

The Miromit firm of Ashkelon recently won an international tender for the supply of 3,000 sq.m. of solar collectors. The collectors will be used in the bus station in Boulder, Colorado, and the order is worth $240,000.

Yitzhak Matza, general manager of Miromit, said this was the second order of this type placed with his firm. The first was for 4,000 sq.m. of solar collectors used in the heating system of the Denver, Colorado, bus station.

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Aharon Eden, managing director of the "Q Company," subsidiary of Su-Keet Ltd., a Tel Aviv plastic engineering company, reported that sales interest has been aroused as a result of workshops held in England about greenhouse applications for the company's double-skin Qualex transparent plastic sheets. The Qualex sheets are considered an important breakthrough in the production of plastics for building applications.

The company also received a trial order of several hundred sheets as a double glazing material for insulation purposes. The order was received from a General Motors assembly plant in the U.S. The new polycarbonate material sheeting is now being tested here as vandal-proof glazing in hospitals, schools and youth clubs.

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Blue Band Telma recently marketed a new snack called Good Evening. It comes in three flavours — grilled, *felaffel* and green onion — and is packaged in 100-gram bags. The snack costs IL4.02 without VAT and has a high protein content.

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Ramat Avivim, Ltd., controlling shareholder of Neot Aviv, has just signed an agreement with the Israel Lands Authority to build some 200 housing units on a 10.5 dunam tract in Givatayim. Neot Aviv has agreed to finance half of the project against a 50 per cent share in the profits.

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Exports of leather products rose last year by 20 per cent and reached the $35.5m. mark. Sales to tourists accounted for another $3m. Fur exports grew by 45 per cent and reached $16m. Shoe exports rose by 50 per cent and accounted for $4m.

Sivan c'tee recommends IL1b. aid package for industry

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Sivan Committee, appointed to examine the profitability of exports and ways to assist exporters, yesterday concluded its work and recommended an aid package to industry worth some IL1b. for 1978.

The most important recommendation concerns the gradual elimination of the Employers Tax. The director-general of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, Amos Mar-Haim, will work out a procedure, jointly with the industrialists, for the abolition of the tax in the next fiscal year. The tax, which is four per cent of the wage bill, brings in a total revenue of IL3.2b., of which IL840m. are paid by industry.

The committee also recommended to exempt exporters from wharfage fees. It will cost the Treasury some IL70m. to reimburse the Ports Authority for the loss. The fees are now 0.2 per cent of the value of the merchandise. But the committee found that even now exporters pay — at this rate — only 50 per cent of the real cost of moving their goods.

The committee found no way of reimbursing exporters for various indirect taxes paid on the purchase of local inputs. It stated that such reimbursement would be tantamount to a restoration of the export subsidies abolished by the New Economic Policy

For enterprises that have run into financial difficulties and are willing to shift to exports, the committee recommended the increase of the existing export conversion fund. This fund now amounts to IL250m. and provides loans for firms changing over to exports.

The committee also recommended adding IL100m. to the fund to help exporters expand their marketing abroad. This year's allocation was IL130m.

The industrialists also wanted easier conditions for their loan collateral. The committee accepted this claim, in principle. Ways to assist exporters in this respect will be worked out by the Bank of Israel, together with the government Foreign Trade Risk Insurance Company.

The committee said that the exchange rate should, in principle, be the main instrument for the promotion of exports, supported by a proper tax structure. It added that the fluctuations of the exchange in the last few months had been as predicted by the committee.

Farmers say they need IL1b. in credits to keep going

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Farmers need at least *IL1b. in additional* credits to complete production during the current agricultural year, which began October 1 and ends September 30, Arik Nehamkin, secretary of the Moshav Movement told *The Post* yesterday. Farmers were caught short of funds because of the 43 per cent devaluation of the pound last October, he explained.

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich last week promised the farmers only IL600m., which, however, they have not yet received, Nehamkin added.

Unless credit is forthcoming immediately, he warned, some farmers may have to stop production completely. Hardest hit would be farmers who raise livestock. If they can't produce, Nehamkin warned, we may face a shortage of poultry and milk, and of eggs, of which there is now a surplus.

According to Agrexco estimates, Israel plans to double its flower exports to 700m. flowers, if funds to build additional hothouses are made available.

The Agrexco terminal at Ben-Gurion Airport is overcrowded. Plans are underway to double its size by October at an estimated cost of IL70m.

But the funds will have to come from the farmers, and, Nehamkin warned, a cut in credit may hurt the proposed programme.

Nehamkin, a member of the Labour Party and a veteran farmer from Nahalal, said that Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon had "in a relatively short time learned all the problems of his ministry and today is in the picture on all its activities."

He also praised the Ministry for coming out this year with a budget designed mainly to aid the weaker farmers and to increase exports. "I think that the kibbutz movement and maybe some of my friends from veteran *moshavim* will complain that they are being slighted, but I believe that from a national point of view the Ministry has made the right choice," he said.

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Overdue decision

MONDAY'S DECISION by a Cabinet committee to make all *secondary school education tuition-free is certain* to be welcomed by all sectors of the population as a decision which has been long overdue.

Few of those welcoming this decision will be able, or inclined, to fathom the complexities of the very serious social reservations which attend the new policy. These reservations, however, are very real.

The policy-makers were confronted with a problem of such complexity as to make it understandable why they preferred to cut through it in one swift slash.

There was universal agreement that the present formula for financing secondary school education was no longer tolerable. Only 25 per cent of parents were paying full tuition while close to half were totally exempt. Among the latter were parents in higher-income brackets who nevertheless were granted exemptions for a variety of legitimate and illegitimate reasons.

Worse yet, secondary school tuition was slated to rise to an average of around IL10,000 a year, a breath-stopping level which gave even Knesset Members pause as to their ability to provide education for their children.

The main arguments made against the decision concern the self-delusion involved in the proposal to finance high schools from a 0.4 per cent increase in National Insurance withholding fees, the regressive effect this method of financing will have on the distribution of income between rich and poor, and the lopsided sense of priorities it evinces.

There is general agreement that the overall secondary education budget should have been funded from the government budget rather than from the National Insurance Institute. The Cabinet Committee admitted as much by announcing that the present arrangement would be in force only for the coming two years by which time alternative budgetary financing would be found.

But then what reason is there even for the most naive among us to believe that our government leaders will agree to increase income tax a year before the next scheduled elections when they lack the courage to do so today?

On the other hand, what may drive the government to seek *budgetary sources for high schools are its own plans to have the* National Insurance Institute increase its withholding fees to finance a national health scheme and a nationalized pension fund. Both plans are in the governmental works at present. Increasing national insurance fees for all three goals may well be less politically acceptable than an increase in direct taxes.

Actually, the high school tuition case is an excellent example of the wages of sin. There would be no need to resort to the National Insurance device, nor to raise income taxes if taxes were collected equitably and effectively.

But Mr. Rabinowitz's 1975 income tax reform has been an abject failure, at least in regard to combating tax evasion. Mr. Ehrlich's Treasury has given no indication of improving upon the dismal performance of its predecessor.

There is no doubt that the new policy will benefit primarily that part of the middle class that has been paying for its children's tuition.

It is that class which has the most political clout, and there is a certain refreshing feeling which derives from a policy that is so obviously tailored to serving its interests.

There is nothing innately wrong in this nor in the principle that education, at least until the age of 18, should be free. Adoption of the principle, even though the mechanisms for its implementation may be misguided, will in itself provide the pressures for eventually funding education in a better way.

The best and worst

DRAMATIC and tragic events such as the one which unfolded along Israel's coastal highway on Saturday afternoon often bring out the best and the worst in people and institutions. This is true in regard to the pattern of international reactions, too.

Words are inadequate to express admiration for the sheer courage and sense of human solidarity which motivated the handful of demonstrators in Moscow, led by Nobel Laureate Andrei Sakharov, *who protested Soviet political*, moral and material support for the PLO killers.

Maintenance of the appropriate metaphysical balance between the forces of good and of evil, of sanity and inanity, was provided by none other than the spokesman of the U.S. State Department. The mental contortions this gentleman went through to deny what the PLO spokesmen so proudly claimed — responsibility for the murder of innocent Jews — sets a new record for bureaucratic insensitivity.

BIG FAMILIES: SMALLER CHANCES

Israel needs a social policy that would reconcile its vital interest in encouraging a higher Jewish birth rate with the need to overcome the disadvantages which today accrue to large families. The way to do this is through revamping our present child allowance scheme, writes MELVIN MOGULOF.

WHEN squadrons of migrating storks fill the skies of Israel, old timers say spring is not far behind — no one believes any more that they are flying midwives.

The birth rate in this country may not have anything to do with storks, but it is certainly influenced by the continent of origin of the head of the family. In 1976, 18 per cent of Jewish families with a household head born in Africa/Asia consisted of seven or more members, compared with one per cent of families of European/American origin.

It would be easy to bombard the reader with statistics indicating that African/Asian origin increases the liability to drawbacks in one's life chances. According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, these may range from a 50 per cent smaller chance of owning a car (in 1972/73) to a one-in-15 chance, after graduating from high school, of completing another four years of formal education. The latter compared, according to the 1974 data, with a one-in-four chance for boys and girls of European/American origin.

To sum it up simply: a man of African or Asian origin is likely to have more children than one of Western origin, but is less likely to have a car, and less likely to get a child to university.

OUR CLOGGED roads and the pressure to enrol in university, *reflect some of our national values* with regard to car ownership and higher education. But our values with regard to family size are far more complex. There are some halting efforts to provide family planning which suggest that some of us want to help others in limiting their family size. And there is an organization (Zehavi — "My Treasure") which argues that large families are a national asset whose interests and well-being ought to be protected.

We have an ideology that attaches prime importance to the concept of a Jewish majority in the State, and many people are concerned at the fact that Israeli Arabs are twice as prolific as Jews. On the evidence, it is clear that without the help of African/Asian Jewry, Jews in Israel would be in much worse shape in the baby race.

Those who wring their hands at the current low figures for *aliya* cast their eyes at large Jewish families, and realize that with a good set of incentives, we could compensate for the lack of immigration by raising our birth rates. The main incentive at present is the system of children's allowances — whereby rich and poor alike are awarded a grant of IL198 per month for each of their first two children. This is increased for each additional child on a rising scale of IL248 to IL284 per month. In a modest way, the system underscores our national interest in more children. But the reward is, to the family, very meagre, because each additional child reduces its per capita income.

In 1975/76, families with two and three children had an average income of IL6,038 per month, while those with four or more children saw their average monthly income (including children's allowances and other benefits) drop to IL4,964. Thus in Israel, as elsewhere, having many children is one of the surest ways of pushing the family towards the poverty line.

WHAT ARE WE to do with this curious set of facts about the way in which we value children? Where our values are clear—for instance, on the possession of a car or a university degree — the well-being of our society rests in part on eliminating the association between continent of origin and these valued possessions.

But what of babies? Are large families really our national "treasure"? Or do they set in motion a chain of probability beginning with relative poverty and ending with social disadvantages?

For those who have to make social policy in this country, the disconcerting fact is that both are true. Unless there is a radical rise in aliya, and/or internal Jewish birth rates (or a sharp depression in the Arab birth rate), we are likely to have both gained and lost a Jewish majority within the span of a hundred years. If that is to be avoided, high birth rates may indeed be a necessary element of our national Jewish treasure.

But it is equally true, in our current social situation, that the very families most likely to have large numbers of children are also likely to raise their offspring in a set of depressed conditions and opportunities.

For the reader not familiar with the concept of "probability," a word of caution is in order. We do not argue that being part of a large family necessarily means lower income per capita, reduced chances for education, etc. We are talking of probability not certainty in the same way as we do when we talk about smoking and cancer. Not every one who smokes gets cancer, after all; it is just that the best evidence is that the probabilities are greater. Those who make social policy for Israeli society are indeed gambling if they ignore the probabilities.

HOW THEN shall we fashion a social policy which reconciles our interest in a higher birth rate with our stake in decreasing the social and economic disadvantages of large families of African/Asian origin?

A suggested first step is to examine the children's allowance system. Does it help us to achieve high birth rates while curbing large families amongst the disadvantaged? Based on the data already presented, the answer is "No."

The system "wastes" millions of pounds through a universal, albeit modest, grant for each of the first two children, i.e., to those families least in need of assistance. Then, starting with the third child, the system attempts to rectify things by increasing the allowance by some 25 per cent.

But the increased grant is insignificant in relation to the cost of raising the child and compared to the damage to the per capita income of the family. In 1975/76 a family of four had a per capita of some IL1,500 per month. A family of five was reduced to a per capita income of IL1,200.

A children's allowance system which truly values children as a national treasure would compensate families for the true cost of children beyond the conventional number of two. Thus, the allowance for the third child should maintain the family's income at the same level as when there were only two children.

In the monetary values of 1975/76, we are now talking of allowances for the third child that would have exceeded IL1,000 per month per child. Not cheap, for a poor country, although more than offset if the allowances for the first two children were cancelled.

If an "economic" children's allowance is to do its job of stimulating Jewish family size beyond the 1976 figure of 3.9 persons per household, it will have to encourage more than a third child.

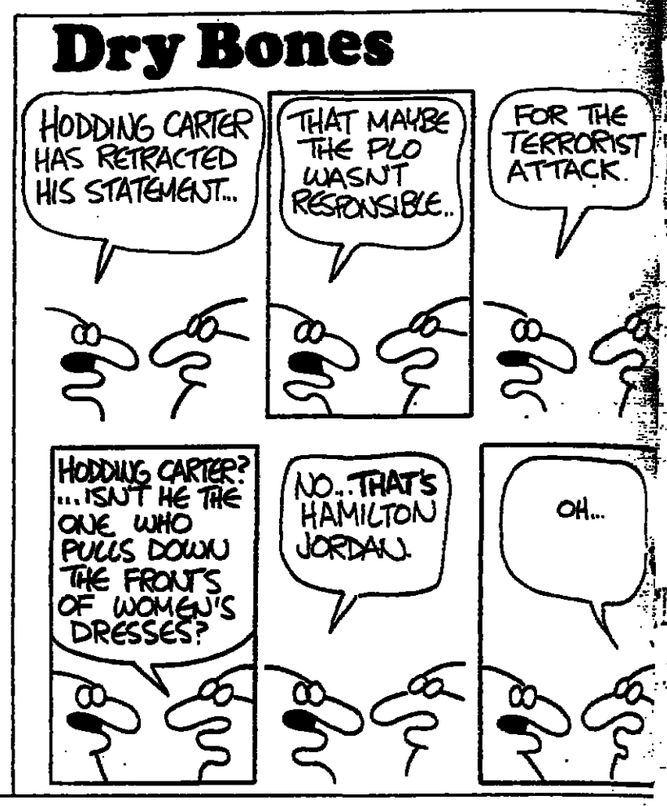
After the fourth child, we begin to run into two problems — one economic and one social. Economically, can we afford it? Probably, if we take account of the money we save on the cancellation of allowances for the first and second children, and begin to shift some of the moneys we spend in our largely ineffective efforts for the immigration and absorption of Western immigrants.

THE SOCIAL question returns us to the core of the argument. Our data tells us that for families of African/Asian origin, large numbers of children diminish life chances for everyone. Thus, an "economic" children's allowance system, without sharp limits as to the number of eligible children, encourages the very social situation we are trying to eliminate. Therefore, it is suggested that children's allowances stop after the fou[illegible] child. Families larger than [illegible] would need to turn to the welf[illegible] system for aid, as many of them u[illegible] doubtedly do now.

But preventive measures as w[illegible] as disincentives are needed. For [illegible]ample, hospitals delivering a fou[illegible] child should be obligated to ma[illegible] known the availability of fami[illegible] planning services.

The current children's allowan[illegible] system seems to attempt to plea[illegible] everybody and winds up being [illegible] satisfactory on all counts. It is not [illegible] adequate incentive to increasin[illegible] family size; it dissipates publ[illegible] *resources on two-children familie*[illegible] and its allowances are unrelated [illegible] the real economic costs of an a[illegible]ditional child.

Why not consider an allowan[illegible] system which would truly encour[illegible] people to have three and fo[illegible] children, and at the same time d[illegible]courage them from having mor[illegible] Isn't it worth trying to revamp t[illegible] children's allowance system to m[illegible] it a better instrument for stimul[illegible] birth rates *and* limiting family [illegible]



LIVING WITH TERROR

Palestinian Arab terrorism against Israel and individual Israelis is going to be around for a long time. It is important, argues YOSEF GOELL, that every one of us is trained to cope on an individual level with the possibility of being thrown into a potential terror situation.

HOW WOULD I have acted had I been on the death bus commandeered by the PLO killers last Saturday? What would I have done had I been a passenger on the Air *France plane hijacked to Entebbe a* year and a half ago; had I been a teacher accompanying the children in the Ma'alot school four years ago?

Spine-chilling musings? To be sure. But I am equally sure that there is hardly an Israeli who has not passed such thoughts worriedly through his mind after each terrorist action.

In all honesty, I do not know the answer to the questions I put to myself. But I do know that it is important that we keep on asking ourselves such questions, both personally and in organized frameworks, and that we come up with some answers concerning our gut reactions in such situations that will improve the odds of our coming out of them alive.

Statistically, the probability of any of us being involved in such a situation is extremely low — possibly lower than the probability of a New Yorker being mugged, although I haven't checked the comparative figures. What I do know is that the probability of an imminent end to PLO terrorist attempts on our lives is next to nil.

Given this dismal fact, it is important that we learn to live with them and stay alive despite them, if need be.

One of the nastier aspects of public life in Israel is that as soon as a terrifying event which has evoked admirable expressions of social solidarity is over, we rush back to our pathological involvement in the Wars of the Jews. Already yesterday, *two short days after the terrifying* events on the Coastal Road, the press was punctuated with reports of what the army had to say about the performance of the police and what Arik was intimating about Ezer's responsibility for what went wrong, and vice versa.

It is no secret that there was much that went wrong in our organized reaction to the threat posed by the terrorists on Saturday. The details of those errors of judgment, bad coordination and mistakes in planning are the subject of an official investigation which is best conducted in secret.

Of equal interest, however, should be a consideration of how people caught in such a terrifying situation behave, *how they should behave*, and whether there is anything that we can do as an organized society to inculcate behaviour under stress that would improve the chances of people getting out of such situations alive.

For example, three of the nine terrorists killed were shot by a brave hostage who, despite the terrifying circumstances, had the presence of mind at an opportune moment to grab one of the terrorists' guns and kill three of them.

That this was a brave act cannot be denied. Of greater importance is the cool calculation that went into the man's decision on timing. Had he made the attempt earlier, he and perhaps many of the other hostages would have been shot out of hand. The timing he chose was exactly right.

The point is that such a sense of timing, and of coolness under extreme stress, is something that can be drilled into many of us.

So can marksmanship. The Egged driver who killed three terrorists and the Border Police officer who killed another two were racking up enviable records. But how many shots were fired by policemen along the route of the death bus without hitting the tires?

Saturday's tale of terror raises many hypothetical questions in the vein of "What would I have done in their place?"

Should or should not the driver of the bus have purposely crashed it into a bridge piling or a tree? Attempting to take on 11 terrorists armed to the teeth would obviously have been suicidal for the hostages. But, what then about situations where the odds are different? What about scores of hostages being held by two or three terrorists? Would it be reasonable to expect hostages to take their chance on organizing themselves to attack their outnumbered captors in such cases?

There are no pat and easy answers to these questions although there are theoretical answers as to preferred reactions in each hypothetical situ[illegible]tion.

Take the example of the bus agai[illegible] The driver is reported as saying th[illegible] on his wild drive from Ma'ag[illegible] Michael to the Country Club i[illegible]tersection he tried all sorts [illegible] stratagems, from blinking his lig[illegible] to especially wild driving, to get t[illegible] attention of police along the way [illegible] to be avail.

There must be some sort of unive[illegible]sally understood "Mayday" distre[illegible] signal which would be immediate[illegible] understood in all such situation[illegible] that all of us — from schoolchildre[illegible] to bus drivers to hotel personnel [illegible] could be trained to give if need be.

The main criticism to be voice[illegible] and taken to heart is that as a socie[illegible] we have grown soft in our ability a[illegible] readiness to defend ourselves. [illegible] frequently refuse to accept the rea[illegible]ty that someone out there is dete[illegible]mined to kill us — not just to destr[illegible] Israel, but to kill us as individu[illegible] human beings.

It is shocking but true that many [illegible] us who are intellectually aware [illegible] the threat the Arab armies pose [illegible] Israel's existence refuse to brid[illegible] the psychological gap that wou[illegible] translate this awareness into a sen[illegible] of being personally threatened.

The point is that once we [illegible] prepared to bridge the gap, ther[illegible] much that we can do to cope w[illegible] such threats, by prior training. [illegible] state and its institutions owe us [illegible] opportunity to obtain such trainin[illegible] but the emotional readiness to seek [illegible] out depends on each one of us.

I believe that as a result of Sat[illegible]day's events a task of the first prio[illegible]ty is tightening up security [illegible] kindergartens and schools. The pr[illegible]sent system of volunteer pare[illegible]guards is mostly a joke. Again, it [illegible] impossible to detail many thousan[illegible] of able-bodied men to guard a[illegible] kindergartens and schools. But it [illegible] shocking, and potentially deadly [illegible] that Israel in 1978 believes it is unw[illegible]ting to arm its kindergarten a[illegible] school teachers and drill them [illegible] marksmanship, in order to prote[illegible] their charges, if need be.

It is not a matter of manpower bu[illegible] of attitude. And the attitude must b[illegible] that if we are fated to live with con[illegible]tinued terrorism, then we, not th[illegible] terrorists, must survive.

READERS' LETTERS

CENSORSHIP AND DEMOCRACY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In one of your articles about "Hirbet Hiza" Moshe Kohn writes: "The best way to uphold democracy and freedom of expression is by exercising responsibility." We could not agree more with him. The question, however, is how to express this responsibility. As we see it, the first responsibility of the citizens of a democratic state is to guard the freedom of expression and thereby democracy itself. The first responsibility of the artist is not to avoid painful questions, regardless of whether they might hurt somebody's moral, religious or political feelings and convictions. In any case, the privacy of the individual and the security of the state are sufficiently safeguarded by existing laws.

The responsibility of the state and the elected representative of the people is, in that case, to enable all citizens, including artists, to freely exercise their privileges and to fulfil their duties. Any form of artistic censorship is therefore detrimental to the spirit of a true democracy, pursued by responsible citizens. Only a dictatorship suffers from weaknesses that must be hidden by censorship. To the best of our knowledge, Israel is no dictatorship. But there is always a danger that big brothers amongst us, by their concern for our spiritual health will drug us into a sleep, which will not be without nightmares. We would like to stress that the question is not the form or content of Yizhar's story, nor the TV version based on it, nor the next controversial film that will be censored. The question is censorship in itself.

Moshe Kohn asks if "democracy and freedom of expression mean licence to say anything, any time, anywhere." May we contribute to the answer of this question by referring to the experience of some of us in Sweden during World War II, when identical arguments were used against some courageous men and women who dared to attack the policy and atrocities of Nazi Germany. They were accused of jeopardizing the security of Sweden, and they were told not to "say certain things at certain times and in certain places," as Kohn suggests.

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Moshe Kohn comments:

I agree that "the problem is how to express responsibility." But as I see it, the first responsibility of the citizens of a democratic state is to safeguard their personal and collective physical and spiritual well-being. Towards this end, freedom of expression and democracy, which are not absolute values but only some of the means for achieving a good life, must sometimes be compromised — as they were drastically, for example, during World War II in Britain, which was then and still is not the least of the world's democracies.

I think that Britain is a much better example than the "neutral" Sweden of World War II, with its fear of and even a certain at-least-secret admiration for Nazi Germany, whose troops were sitting right next door.

And even recently (we read in "The Listener" of February 2), Alasdair Milne, managing director of BBC Television, and Bill Cotton, controller of BBC1, banned the screening of a play ("Scum") that had been produced at a cost of £120,000 (about IL3.8m.). Explaining the action, Mr. Milne said: "I took the view that this particular play looks like a documentary, is made with great brilliance, but — I suspect in terms of what I know — *has some gaps in the veracity of its making*" (italics mine).

Israel is at war for its life, and — in this context certainly — the film version of "Hirbet Hiza" had some gaps in the veracity of its making, and even more gaps in the veracity of its timing.

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